

## Port Arthur Promised County Aid In Fighting Spread of Charbon Among Local Cattle

# TEXARKANIAN SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

### SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions And Otherwise By "S. S."

Big day in city court. "Big Brother Week" July 20-22. Police had a heavy night; many arrests.

FAMOUS FIRMS: When, What and Why.

Dick Richardson sporting classy sombrero.

Knight of Pythian held initiation last evening.

Homeer Washburne explaining hieroglyphics last night.

Moh Jongaty speaking; south wind blew Saturday night.

YMCA meeting Monday night expecting big attendance.

All set for News second annual aquatic carnival at Gates beach.

North-end filling stations will sell gas today all a sangee Port Arthur.

Jimmie Seales, water nymph, expected to do his stuff Tuesday night.

Another raft of vacationists shove off Monday and today seems long and hard.

Clarence (Bud) Bush planning reunion entertainment for Lions club, this week.

Boaters' band will play at The News water carnival at Gates beach Tuesday night.

"Confectionary cow hands" now substituted for jellies instead of "drug store cowboys."

Harry Campbell parading the streets last p. m. with bathing suit under his arm.

Early fishermen with early worms went out to catch the early tide and a few early fish.

Fireman may go down to justice fishing today. Tugling up motorboat engine this a. m.

Fireman made record for overhauling motorboat engine, doing same in six hours Saturday.

Commissioner Wade hints he will start a city council war in behalf of police department soon.

Police strutting stuff last night with busy cockpit prepared for early leaving in corporation court.

President Gene Gifford of Fair association gone on two weeks' trip to collect exposition information.

S. S. sure it's about time to administer gas to the Sat. p. m. bath joke and the "both of them" joke.

Weather prognosticator Carson opines when it rains in Nederland, Port Arthur gets the humidity.

Boys in city water department deny they take Saturday afternoon off because of hair getting kinky.

Dr. J. P. Murphy of Little Rock, first pastor Port Arthur ever had, will preach at Congregational church today.

Latest fish record is from J. A. Paschall, who says he caught 46-pound cat from Cow creek Thursday. Next!

CHROMOS TO BE CROWNED: The guy who turns the photograph on just as you do off on your favorite evening's nap.

S. S. admires the guy who'll sit down on the bench marked "For Ladies Only." We never could quite bring ourselves to it.

"Didn't know there were so many war vets in Port Arthur until we started bonus application distribution," J. L. Dunn discovers.

What's become of the old-time songs, such as Dardenella or even the banana chant? Or Red Wing? If you can remember that far back?

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Pond, son, Mack, and daughter, Helen, left Saturday afternoon on an overland trip to points in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and the east.

NO INDOORSEMENT

American Agriculture Council is Organized

ST. PAUL, July 12.—The American Council of Agriculture, designed to unite all agricultural organizations in a great movement for farmer relief, was launched here today.

No candidates for office will be openly endorsed.

PARTLY CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, showers in Panhandle Sunday night or Monday.

## To Endorse Ticket

### FARM-LABOR TO CONVENE TODAY

Conference Head Says Body To Vote as Unit

CANDIDATES QUERIED

Report on Questionnaires To Be Made Today

A full ticket to receive the unqualified endorsement of the Farm-Labor conference of Jefferson county will be chosen this afternoon at Nederland.

When questionnaires submitted candidates for county and district offices will be examined and answers noted.

Particularly, will candidates for county commissioner, county judge and state legislature have to "let off the fence." The questionnaires mailed out this week do little butting. Holding all sessions of the commissioners' court open to the public is one of the questions the conference wants court members to answer.

Raise Expense Issue

The questionnaire also asks a committee on whether aspirant county judges will let county funds to be expended, before the voters.

Henry Maitre, county conference leader, states the organization will vote as a unit and will have a big effect on the status of candidates.

In Maitre's opinion the fate of many candidates lies with the conference this afternoon. Particularly, will the endorsement by the conference be

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FATHER OFFERS REWARD FOR PORT NECHES BOY

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—L. B. Burns, Port Neches, reported the disappearance of his 14-year-old son, Robert, today, and stated that a reward of \$25 would be offered for any information leading to his whereabouts. The boy visited his grandparents in Bronson, but was later seen at Lufkin and from that point his parents have lost track of him.

WESTFALL WILL OPERATE PLAZA

Definite Announcement Is Made by G. P. Williams

August 1 a new bonanza will greet the traveling and city hotel patron from Westfall.

This was definitely announced Saturday by G. P. Williams, assistant to President Edson of the K. G. S. and receiver of the Plaza hotel, with word that H. S. Westfall, a practical hotel man of many years' experience, would take over the local hotelery.

Worked for Van Noy

Westfall for years has been an official of the Van Noy Interstate company, a concern conducting a chain of hotels and dining rooms along trunk railroads in the southeast.

Under his management it was announced Saturday, the Plaza hotel will be renovated, new equipment installed and every facility possible offered the public.

Perry Craig, retiring after three years as manager and lessee of the Plaza, will go to Kansas City after leaving Port Arthur and will take a vacation before making further plans.

BRUTAL MANIAC WHO SLEW TWENTY PLEADS FOR MERCY

Berlin Turned Into Frenzy When Murderer Admits Heinous Crimes Covering Five-Year Period

BERLIN, July 12.—A brutal maniac morning to a jail in Hannover today is accused by police of more than a score of "rampage murders." In what the police say is the most revolting series of crimes ever investigated.

The man is Friedrich Harman, who is specifically accused of the murders of 23 boys, whom he set on with his teeth, tearing their jugular veins while they slept.

Questioned at Length

Harman was questioned at length by police yesterday and observed by a mob. He was gibbering and crying answering "yes, yes" to all questions asked and drew back in terror when confronted with the clothing of a great of his victims.

A great crowd gathered around the jail last night demanding Harman's immediate execution, while the murdered covered in a corner of his cell.

### "24 Votes for—"



Long after the democratic convention has been forgotten they will tell of Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, who day after day through the long deadlock shouted his stentorian: "Alabama casts 24 votes for Underwood." Convention crowds never failed to get a smile or a laugh out of the announcement and radio fans by tens of thousands were "in on it."

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### SAINT BURIED IN GREEN LAWN

Port Arthur Pioneer To Be Buried at 4:30

52 YEARS OLD

Chief Texas Company Clerk Here 18 Years

All mortal of J. B. Saint, Port Arthur pioneer who died yesterday morning, will be laid to rest this afternoon at 4:30.

The funeral will be held from the home, 2605 Lakeshore drive, where services will be conducted by Rev. S. Shea of Beaumont, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church. The ceremony at the grave in Green Lawn cemetery will be conducted by the McGons.

Throughout the day telegrams of condolence were received by Mrs. Saint from high officials of the Texas Company and other close friends of the family.

Mr. Saint was with the Texas Company 18 years, coming to Port Arthur 25 years ago, and was for the last five years chief clerk. He was 52 years old, being suddenly stricken with heart trouble last Tuesday.

Funeral Services Named

Active pallbearers at the funeral today will be J. M. Bettison, A. M. Tuckman, R. E. Latimer, F. P. Dodge, Herbert Henderson, L. F. J. Wilkins, A. S. Bailey and Tom Parham.

Honorary pallbearers were W. O. Kent, D. Carter, P. H. LaGone, Dick Sheeks, Charles Atwell, L. C. Harris, Dr. Warren G. Young, L. C. Holland, John R. Adams, R. M. J. Dalton, C. W. Carroll, George M. Craig, W. J. Deady, Dr. W. E. Campbell, Ben Vaughn, Joe Park, G. H. Eshank, Tom Dellinger, Dick Richardson, A. C. Reichle, W. O. Weatherall, Earl Abbey, Sidney C. Collin, R. J. Ulmer, A. McClintock and Captain A. McFarland.

Another government dredging crew and ship is scheduled to arrive Wednesday, July 13, from Nederland and will work north from Port Arthur up the canal. J. E. McLeod, superintendent for the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Dredging company which is sending the additional dredge, announced Saturday.

This will make two dredges working on the canal deepening project and the new dredge, the Catt, will be as large and as well equipped as the Santiago which is dredging here now. Another 80 men will be added to the forces on the dredging proposition, McLeod stated.

Two Miles Deepened

About two miles of the canal have already been deepened to the 31-foot depth. The deepening process will be roughly speaking from where the canal begins at Sabine on the south to the intersection on the Neches where ships depart for Beaumont and Orange.

With the Catt working north from Port Arthur and the Santiago continuing south to Sabine, McLeod states the deepening process should be completed in 10 months.

The canal is being widened to a bottom width of 150 feet. It is approximately 100 feet bottom width now. A 35-foot bank slope is being made also, according to the superintendent.

LEGION TO PASS ON CLUB HOUSE BIDS

Bids on the new club house to be built by the American Legion will be submitted and passed on at the regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday, July 16, at present headquarters, Shreveport and Lake Shore.

Commander J. L. Dunn announces. Other current matters and committee reports will also be considered.

Style Show, Car Exhibit

Style show and automobile exhibit details will be worked out by separate committees as soon as a date is chosen. A number of tents will be obtained to add to the buildings at the Pleasure Pier where merchants will have their exhibits.

A date for the exposition will probably be set this week. This is necessary so first class announcements can be booked at once. It is pointed out.

Line 30 Miles Long

According to Mitchell, his great grandfather, R. J. Mitchell, was in this section in 1850 before Texas became a republic. R. J. Mitchell, the father of J. B. Mitchell, moved to Jefferson county about 10 years later. Texas became a state in 1845.

The Mitchell who now lives at Carson and who was himself a pioneer Jefferson county resident says he has heard his father and grandfather speak of the railroad many times.

The road in question runs approximately from what is now Sabine Pass to Port Neches, or a total distance of less than 30 miles.

Mitchell's grandfather fought for Texas independence. In 1850, when Texas was battling with Santa Anna, and other Mexican generals the broad military vision of Sam Houston did not overlook the strategic location of what is now Sabine Pass.

He surveyed the area Texas was trying to wrest from Mexico and saw the wonderful inlet the Mexican govern-

## COUNTY TO AID ANTHRAX FIGHT

### Commission in Special Meet To Discuss Scourge

NO CASES HERE YET But Veterinarian to Administer Vaccine

Decision to give Port Arthur and south Jefferson county aid in combating the spread of anthrax was made when the county commission Saturday, in a special meeting with farmers from every part of the county, voted to appoint special veterinarians at this city and Beaumont to vaccinate free those animals of persons not able to pay.

Dr. O. L. Ker, city health inspector, and Commissioner Charles Hughes of the Port Arthur district took the floor at the Beaumont meeting and asked the south side of the county be given aid in the fight as well as the north.

"Because the south portion of Jefferson has not been afflicted with the plague, is the reason we want aid with the part that has suffered, so we can prevent it," Hughes said.

Dr. Smithman of the state health department, who Thursday put Jefferson, Hardin and Liberty counties under quarantine, addressed the Beaumont meeting. He said the ban

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NEW PLAN MAY END WRANGLE

C-C Body Has New Report On Traction Issue

A report which is believed will completely iron out all wrinkles in the dispute which has existed between the Port Arthur traction company and the city commission for months, will be made by the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping traction committee at a meeting called for Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at chamber headquarters.

The chamber traction committee, which has given of its time and effort in working out a solution of the problem, is headed by Chairman R. L. Dukes with Francis Holland, George M. Craig, Henry Lohmann, M. F. Bledsoe and George N. Bliss.

Tentative Franchise

A tentative franchise worked out by City Attorney V. J. Wistner and an attorney for the traction committee will be presented by the committee. The committee will recommend this franchise be presented to the voters for adoption.

Committee members Saturday expressed themselves as confident this compromise will go through without any great dissension. Saturday here practically unanimous Saturday morning the vote showing, 127 favoring the measure with but 14 opposing.

Passage of the bond issue will be followed by immediate plans for the new building construction. Actual work will begin by January 1, 1925. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy for the fall term of next year, 1925, school board members said Saturday.

BONDS CARRY

\$146,000 Voted for New Port Neches School

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, July 12.—Port Neches bond issue election of \$146,000 for a new school building carried here practically unanimous Saturday morning the vote showing, 127 favoring the measure with but 14 opposing.

Passage of the bond issue will be followed by immediate plans for the new building construction. Actual work will begin by January 1, 1925. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy for the fall term of next year, 1925, school board members said Saturday.

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE STARTS OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The presidential campaign of Senator Robert M. LaFollette got up steam here tonight.

Wags and means of bringing victory to the LaFollette ticket were discussed by the executive heads of the progressive national committee, gathered from all parts of the country. The executive committee of the national committee met all day behind closed doors.

UNDER WAY

Senator LaFollette Starts Official Campaign



BURGE DECLINES TO ENTER RACE C-C Head Assured Support To Rail Commission

Assured the support of every Chamber of Commerce official in Texas, the co-operation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, A. L. Burge, general manager of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, was urged in a petition from friends over Texas Saturday to make the race for railroad commission, a sure success. Dr. W. M. W. Spaulin.

Burge, on receiving the request from his friends to make the race for Dr. Spaulin's place, immediately notified them he would not consider the place at all. "I have never been in politics and have never desired to be," he said. "I have my work at Port Arthur and do not want to consider such a change, though I appreciate the faith expressed in me by my friends."

Burge said when questioned regarding the rumor he was to make the race, "Confident of Choice."

Friends of Burge have expressed the opinion the chamber manager could make a successful race for the office of the railroad commission. The fact that Burge, through chamber of commerce and traffic work, has been in all parts of Texas where he has established strong personal connections is all in his favor, they say.

The Texas Commercial Executive association, which is composed of chamber officials of practically every city in Texas, has had Burge for its president and secretary. That it would get behind Burge should he contend for Spaulin's place and work in his behalf in every city and hamlet in Texas was pointed out in the request asking him to make the race.

**Affiliations a Boost**

Burge's affiliation as an official of both the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is also pointed out as a decided advantage, should he decide to make the race.

The fact only two more weeks remain before the election means a man with Burge's acquaintance and affiliation could successfully make the race and win easily, his friends say.

Chamber officials expressed delight in learning Saturday Burge had turned down what appeared more than an even break for a high state office, to remain in Port Arthur in his present capacity.

Court Order Blocks Cancellation of Oil, Gas Permits by U. S.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 12.—A temporary injunction was granted by Federal Judge O. L. Phillips today, preventing the United States government from serving notice of cancellation of oil and gas permits on some 250 applicants in New Mexico.

The injunction was granted at the request of 25 applicants for permits of additions to the Navajo Indians reservation in New Mexico.

**Concerns 750 Persons**

Approximately 750 persons who made application for oil and gas prospecting permits in New Mexico, Arizona and California, are concerned in the action designed to prevent the government from turning over five and one-half million acres of grazing and oil land to the Navajo.

The complaints allege they have paid the government fees, have supplied survey bonds for performance of requirements of the lease act and have surveyed their entries. Others have staking rights on the part of the government, all in pursuance of authority and the requirement of the secretary in directing the land officials to receive entries.

The complaint was filed by Arthur M. Edwards, former assistant attorney general of New Mexico, and verified by Frank Staplin, publisher of the New Mexico State Record and one of the applicants on the part of the complainants. July 21 was set for hearing by Judge Phillips.

**May Go to High Court**

It is considered probable the case will go to the supreme court of the United States.

The land in question was withdrawn for the use of the Navajos by various executive orders, but never considered as belonging to them. When the oil and gas lease act was passed the secretary of the interior held these lands were property of the government and directed local land officials to receive applications under the lease act for the same. Some 250 entries were made.

In February, 1924, nearly three years later, the secretary of the interior directed the commissioner of the general land office to issue permits. Two months later he reversed his decision, directing cancellation of all entries, excepting the few on which permits had actually been issued.

In Jefferson county was passed unnoticed. The county began to be settled. The miles of track were noted but no one could remember any history concerning it. The fact Jefferson county when the road was built had few if any settlers made its early history conjecture.

Uncle Joe Chantren who has lived in Jefferson county more than 60 years and is 91 years of age, remembers the road was still intact and operated a short time by a private concern before the civil war. In the late '50's, Uncle Joe also supplied the information the road was torn up on the south end mile made for the fort at Sabine Pass during the civil war.

A small bit of the road bed can be found in Port Arthur. The great majority of it has been cut away by Lake Sabine which has advanced in greatly the last 65 years.

Mr. Mitchell's information exclusively supplied The News is believed to have given light to a new angle of Texas history and verified the belief the first mile of railroad laid in Texas was in Jefferson county.

'BIG BROTHER' WEEK PLANNED Scouts to Raise Fund for Encampment

Boy Scouts of Port Arthur Saturday were laying plans for Big Brother Week, July 20 to 26, with the event this year of more than ordinary interest.

With Scout camp in the office the Helton theaters Saturday announced that a percentage of the receipts from the film, "Big Brother," opening at the Peoples theater Tuesday, July 22, and continuing through Saturday, July 26, would go to the Scout camp fund. This relieves a source of anxiety to the Scouts, since it makes camp possible for a number of Scouts who were faced with the probability that they would have to forego the camp this year.

**Plans to Sponsor Fun**

The Lions club will be "Big Brother" to the Lions troop, and several "Big Brother" parties will be given by Port Arthur business men in furtherance of camp plans, it was announced Saturday.

The Scout camp gets underway July 25.

Fair Maidens Visit The News Composing Room

Feminine outbursts of surprise mingled with the commands of Foreman Ed Schumann of The News composing room when Van Andrus, sport page contributor, brought fair visitors to inspect the plant last night while he did his stint for the sport editor.

The young women were an appreciative quartet to inspire the best efforts of the mechanical department as the former stood critically by and watched a newspaper being created.

Those with Van were May Warner, "Bill" Davis, Maxine Kahlman and Mercer Evans and Jorge Ramirez. Earl Pratta and A. J. Shepard of Jennings, La.

CAMPAIGN TO HALT BOOZE SALES LOSES

ANAHUILLO, TEXAS, July 12.—Corporation Counsel Underwood, Jackson and Johnson have announced to the city commission their decision reached in regard to the recent movement by certain citizens to limit the sale of intoxicating liquors by drug stores, stating that the city has no power either to prohibit or limit the sale.

Judge M. J. R. Jackson appeared before the board and submitted the opinion of his firm, declaring that the attempt to regulate sales of liquor by drug stores would conflict with state laws. The opinion sets forth that the constitution of the state of Texas allows the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes and statutes enacted by the legislature provide rules and regulations governing each sale.

FIVE MEN INJURED IN POWDER BLAST

WOOD RIVER, Ill., July 12.—Five men were injured, three of them probably fatally, by an explosion in the plant of the Equitable Powder company, east and three-quarter miles north of here, this noon.

Immediately after the explosion flames enveloped the plant and it appears that it is doomed. The plant employs 150 men.

The Equitable is a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge company and the fire crews from the Western Cartridge company and from the Alton fire department have been rushed to the scene.

GREENVILLE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

GREENVILLE, July 12.—Machinery is being placed on the ground for the purpose of improving the pike extending from the Greenville-Cash pike to Wesley college. This pike was built several years ago, and during the rains of the past winter became practically impassable, and caused great inconvenience to the college.

The former road was built of gravel.

SALTILLO PEACHES START TO MARKET

SALTILLO, TEXAS, July 12.—The movement of the Elberta peach crop from this section will begin next week. The crop is considered to be the best in four or five years. Thirty-five to forty cars of Elberta peaches will be shipped from Saltillo during this month. This will be a great help to fruit-growers at this season of the year when very little money is coming from other crops. Over \$100,000 will be paid out for the Elberta peach crop from this point alone.

TELEGRAPHY

The Port Arthur College is opening a Telegraphy Department to those desiring a telegraphy course.

If interested Phone 289 or see A. B. CHENIER, College Office

FARM-LABOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

a big element in taxes where there are several contestants, he says.

The two questionnaires mailed to candidates follow:

To candidate for county judge and County Commissioner:

Will you at all times give preference to Jefferson county interests in the matter of public improvements, that is, employ home labor at a living wage, give to the Jefferson contractors the right to bid on Jefferson county work first, architects of Jefferson county to be consulted before asking for bids from others?

Do you favor a reduction of county taxes or assessments?

Will you at all times submit to the voters of the county the question of the expenditures of county funds when exceeding \$10,000?

Will you at all times hold all sessions of the commissioners' court open to the public?

Will you at all times conduct your office to the best interest of the county?

To Candidate For State Legislature:

If elected to office will you work for the repeal of the open port bill?

Will you help to keep in the state of Texas the printing of the text books used in the schools of Texas?

Are you in favor of increasing the per capita for each child attending free schools to a minimum of \$15?

Will you resist any attempt to change the state laws relative to the free text books, that is, any attempt to take away from the children of the state the right of free text books?

Are you in favor of abolishing the poll tax as a requisite to voting substituting registration system as a qualification of electors?

Will you vote to ratify the amendment to the constitution of the United States? (The child labor law)

Are you in favor of abolishing the fee system of all officials being paid through the fee system and substituting a salary basis?

Will you favor an amendment to the law limiting the lien held by the canal companies for water rent to 1-3 of crop?

COUNTY TO AID

(Continued from Page 1.)

on cattle shipments from the three counties would necessarily have to be in force until every vestige of the disease was stamped out.

Dr. Baker said Dr. W. F. Litten, also of the city health department, will be the veterinarian who will vaccinate livestock for owners in south Jefferson county. The vaccinating of stock is not compulsory but is strongly urged by the county commissioners. So strongly did the commissioners desire vaccination applied over the county, the fund was created whereby the work could be done without cost to those who couldn't afford to pay for serum, Dr. Baker said.

Saturday afternoon 32 head of mules belonging to this city were vaccinated. No new cases were reported away Saturday and health officials believe the epidemic will not make any headway here.

HUNT JAIL IN NEED OF CHAMBERMAID

GREENVILLE, July 12.—Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Stephens of Hunt county is up against a proposition which no jailer of the county has faced in many years. He has only three prisoners in his custody, and these are all white men, and he feels delicacy in calling on these men to act as chamber maids, housekeepers and general roulettes.

It appears from present indications that Captain Stephens will have to go outside and hire help to mow the lawn, sweep and clean out the cells, and be "maid of all work." The jailer attributes his shortage of help to the fact that conditions in the county as pertains to law violations have never been better. This is a remarkable situation when the fact that the city of Greenville also uses the county jail for its prisoners is considered.

SHELL EXPLOSIONS KILL 50 MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Lieutenant Colonel Jose Ortiz, chief of the staff of General Arnulfo R. Gomez, commanding the city garrison, announced that more than 50 federal soldiers were blinded when eight-millimeter cartridges brought from the United States for use in Enfield rifles during the recent De la Huerta revolution exploded. It was stated that several soldiers had lost their lives. Due to similar explosions.

A semi-official statement attributes the responsibility to Mexican agents sent to the United States to buy ammunition. It is said they bought the older stock in order to collect the largest possible commission.

Prices Below Cost During Weinstein's Money Raising Sale

Here are prices that we offer you—that should we go to market today and try to buy this same merchandise we would not be able to get at this price. Still it is good judgment on our part to turn this merchandise into money—hence these radical low prices.

**All Summer Hats Less Than Cost**

Our entire stock of remaining hats for summer are greatly reduced to average way below cost. Come here and get yours tomorrow.

**New Fall Millinery**

New lot of solid black silk close-fitting Hats for immediate and early fall wearing, moderately priced at only

**\$6.00 TO \$8.50**

**Madge Evans Children's Hats Below Cost**

**Summer Flower Trimmings Below Cost**

**OUR MONEY RAISING SALE Cuts Ready-to-Wear Prices Deeper and Deeper Each Day**

Each day finds our Ready-Wear prices lower and lower—but the quality remains the same. Tomorrow the prices have reached what we believe will be the lowest level of the year. Come make your ready-to-wear purchases at Weinstein's tomorrow.

**OTHER MONDAY MONEY SAVERS**

<b>Boys' Blouses</b> Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses made of fast-color Percalé, sizes from 6 to 12, in sport and regular styles. Regular \$1.50 values ..... <b>69c</b>	<b>Men's B. V. D.'s</b> Regular \$1.50 genuine B. V. D.'s in all sizes; priced special for only, suit ..... <b>98c</b>
<b>Boys' Unions</b> Boys' Union Suits in dimity check in sizes of 4 to 36, regular 85c grade for ..... <b>59c</b>	<b>Men's Unions</b> Men's regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Union Suits in a very extra quality in sizes up to 46; special ..... <b>89c</b>
<b>Boys' Overalls</b> Boys' Blue Denim Overalls in the very best quality; regular \$1.00 grade, special for ..... <b>85c</b>	<b>Men's Hose</b> Men's Pure Silk half hose of extra quality, regular \$1.00 grade; on sale for only ..... <b>49c</b>
<b>Boys' Unions</b> \$1 Boys' Seal-Pax Unions in a very special offering for only ..... <b>79c</b>	<b>Men's Work Shirts</b> Men's regular 85c Blue Work Shirts, good quality, double-stitched, 85c quality for ..... <b>59c</b>
<b>Boys' Play Suits</b> One lot of Tom Sawyer Play Suits of khaki and kiddy cloth that sell regularly for \$1.50; on sale Special for ..... <b>98c</b>	<b>Boys' Unionalls</b> Boys' Lee Unionalls in the good quality. Regular \$1.50 kind. On sale tomorrow for .... <b>\$1.25</b>

**WEINSTEIN'S**

Leader of Low Prices

but it is now proposed to build this forced concrete. The road is being short piece of highway with reinforced by subscriptions made by the citizens of Greenville, and funds furnished by the college authorities.

**Everyone Knows Him— Everyone Knows His Truth and Veracity**

**"Col." W. T. Deady**  
130 El Paso Ave.

**He Bought the First Gas Stove Sold in Port Arthur**

It has been used continuously since the day it was bought in 1913

**IT HAS NEVER BEEN REPAIRED AND HAS NEVER NEEDED REPAIR**

It was in use today—sitting in the same place it was set eleven years ago.

**NO STORE USING OTHER FUEL THAN GAS COULD HAVE BEEN OPERATED FOR SUCH A LENGTH OF TIME WITHOUT REPAIRS. BURN GAS**

**And Decrease Your Stove Repair Expense**

**1 Month for Less Than \$3.60579 Customers Burned Gas Lanes Stoves and Connections on Easy Terms**

**PEOPLES GAS CO.**  
422 Fifth Street Phone 313

**For Your Living Room**

During next week we will sell these splendid Bedavenport Suites at the above special low prices. Nothing nicer than these suites are, where you need an extra bedroom—a living-room suite by day and a bedroom by night. Our terms are very easy on these suites for next week.

**\$98.00**

**CONGOLEUM RUGS**  
7½x9 Size \$12.75

Congoleum Rugs are most appropriate for summer use. They are more sanitary, cooler and prettier than any other rug. And they are so low-priced, and can be had on very easy terms.

**42 PIECE DINNER SET ..... \$9.98**

For Monday's Special selling we offer a 42-piece dinner set at a very special price. Come in and look this set over. A real bargain for thrifty shoppers.

**MATTRESS SPECIAL 95c DOWN**

Another Big Special. One of our Special made mattresses, 45 pounds, all cotton, very comfortable and durable. Monday only.

**\$13.95**

**VAUGHAN-PACE**  
Hardware & Furniture Co. E  
617-619 Procter Phone 483



# First National Bank of Port Neches Plans Party on Houseboat for Employees, Families

## BANK TO HOLD PARTY ON BOAT

Ten to Participate in Fun Tuesday Evening

Special to The News. PORT NECHES, July 12.—Officers and directors of the First National bank will on Tuesday evening entertain bank employees and family with a houseboat party on one of the Texas Company big boats and an elaborate series of diversions has been arranged.

Bank officials and their wives who will be hosts are the following: C. C. King, E. S. Deagler, A. L. C. C. Bigelow, Marlin W. G. Yentzen, C. F. Williams, Black, L. Koelmay, J. H.

## RECORD HUNG UP AT PORT NECHES AGAIN

PORT NECHES, July 12.—Port Neches has again hung up a record or rather achieved a distinction. First Port Neches has a restaurant, a new one.

Second it is not named the "Bee." The new home of coffee, sandwiches and chili made a radical departure and christened the eating place the "Bumble Bee."

## PORT NECHES PERSONALS

Mrs. G. F. Johnston and children of El Paso are visiting relatives and friends here for a month.

Miss Ethel Ward of Houston is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Boyd.

Mrs. Christine Homic of Houston is here for a week's visit with Mrs. Maud Louder.

G. Parker and B. Roberts of El Paso are visiting friends here this week.

R. N. Oakley left Tuesday night for Shreveport, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee have returned from a two weeks' visit in San Antonio.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hamler left Monday morning for Glen Flora, Texas, where they will visit for two weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hamler's mother, Mrs. Knight, who had spent a month here.

Mrs. Maud Louder spent several days in Orange this week.

Mrs. Tohill and little daughter have returned home after a pleasant visit in Kountze.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Woodville, Texas, and Miss Nannie Johnson of Beaumont, were week-end guests at the B. C. Johnson home here.

Misses Grace and Edna Phelps are the guests of friends in Beaumont this week.

J. A. Jamison is in Port, Texas, for two weeks in the interest of the Pure Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tinner spent several days in Beaumont this week.

Mrs. W. M. Windham and children are spending the summer with relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffin of Nederland were Port Neches visitors Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Catherine Holland of Beaumont was the guest of Maxine and Billie Oakley last week.

Miss Willie May Bass of Beaumont is here, the guest of Miss Bettie Bass.

Mrs. Carl White and little son are visiting in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wright are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 4.

## DAVIS PRAISED BY DEMO CHIEF

Cordell Hull Says Standard Bearer Well Chosen

WASHINGTON, July 12.—J. W. Davis, the democratic nominee for president is "pre-eminently the man to lead the fight against the whole-sale corruption and public immorality existing at Washington during the Harding Coolidge administration," Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared in a statement tonight.

## LINCOLN PREPARES TO WELCOME SON

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—The executive mansion was in order and the last minute touch made for the homecoming welcome of Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic nominee for vice-president Monday.

After Lincoln people have acclaimed the first citizen of their state in a mass meeting at the depot and parade through the business section, Governor Bryan will be escorted to the executive mansion.

## ROAD CONDITIONS IN TEXAS BETTER, DEBUSK

Road conditions in Texas are better at the present time than any period during the past eight months, according to C. K. DeBusk of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping staff, who tabulates reports from over Texas weekly.

South Texas travelers will be safe in any direction they start out this week as far as highway are concerned. The road to Houston has been put in fine shape the past week and the Orange highway is as good as it ever gets, according to DeBusk. Roads to San Antonio are reported excellent.

North and central Texas highways are in good summer conditions and West Texas reports all roadways in excellent shape.

## AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHIEF GRAVELLY ILL

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12.—The Right Rev. Leo Haid of Belmont Abbey, head of the Catholic hierarchy of America, is gravely ill at a hospital here suffering from kidney trouble. Bishop Haid was made personal representative of the pope in America after the death of Cardinal Gibbons.

## POCKETS IN BELT

Soft suede belts in bright colors and pockets in which brilliantly colored silks, handkerchiefs may be stowed away.

## CAMP HONOR WON BY DALLAS TROOP

CAMP STANLEY, Leon Springs, Texas, July 12.—The third day of the summer encampment of the Fifty-sixth cavalry brigade, Texas National Guard, was featured by stable, barracks and kitchen competitive inspection. In which Troop C, 112th cavalry regiment, Dallas, carried off high honors in the kitchen with a score of 97 per cent, stables 90 per cent, and tied with Troop A, 50th machine squadron of Brenham, with a score of 96 per cent. Pennants awarded by United States regular army instructors were given the winning troops for the day. Troops making the highest score during the encampment period of two weeks, are awarded these trophies permanently for armory decoration.

## IRVING BACK ON JOB

E. J. Irving, manager of the Crowell-Gifford company's furniture department, has just returned from a two-weeks buying tour and sight show of furniture men in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Irving says that this year more than ever before, furniture designs surpass all previous efforts, on the part of the manufacturers.

At the show in Chicago, which was in the world's largest building, there were displays larger than any store in Port Arthur of just one item, showing hundreds of living room suites, bed room suites or whatever the item on display might have been.

According to Irving there were complete displays of everything from the smallest household necessity to the most trifling luxury. Large stocks were purchased from these displays for Port Arthur shoppers and home makers for fall and winter showing, thus assuring Port Arthur of the very newest and most up to date furnishings for the home. It will take several weeks before these things arrive from the various factories, but when they come you are cordially invited to view them at the Crowell-Gifford company.

## WADE FAVORS 'HOUR SHIFT'

Commissioner Amazed at Little Police Rest

Port Arthur should have an eight-hour shift for its policemen.

This was the statement of Commissioner Ben Wade who attended police court Saturday morning and found a dozen heavily-laden policemen and detectives waiting through a long court session until their cases were called.

The commissioner questioned several of the policemen and was apparently amazed to find out how little sleep many members of the force were getting. "Ten men to tell me you work from 12 noon to midnight and get only six hours sleep at the most," Wade asked Officer Stroup.

Cops Get Little Rest

"I mean when I get six hours sleep."

## Ice Cold Watermelons

The reason that we are selling so many is not only because of the quality, but also because we are selling them at the lowest price we will be able to offer this season. You can get them at:

- 1. Procter and Woodworth.
- 2. 1010 Houston Avenue.
- 3. Refrigerating vault at Port Arthur Grain company.

## Model Melon Garden

Phone 2704

## STILL FIND BRINGS ARREST OF SEVEN

CROSBYTON, Texas July 12.—Seven men were arrested and released on bond here following the discovery of a still one mile south of Emma, this county. It was said to be one of the best equipped stills ever unearthed in this section. The arrest was made by Sheriff Bud Johnson of Lobbeck.

## FEDERAL OFFICERS TO SELL PRE-WAR RUM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—The federal government will sell \$250,000 worth of pre-war liquor at

## SALES SAFEGUARDED

According to a new law in Canada, automobiles may be sold only by legally authorized dealers who can furnish a bond protecting the buyers if the autos sold happen to be stolen cars. It is expected auto stealing will be reduced considerably.

## Only Owners of Permits May Bid

Failure of owners to pay high storage fees in government bonded warehouses was given as the reason for the sale.

## INTEREST FOUND IN BIG FIVE ACTIVITY

Special to The News.

PORT NECHES, July 12.—The Port Neches Chamber of Commerce is actively interested in development of the "Big Five" committee report from the Sabine district for an inter-city reciprocal league and its president, C. C. Hawkins, is a member of the quartet to make recommendations for such an organization.

The official personnel plans to be at Port Arthur July 24, when the Sabine cities have their next meeting.

## BOND ISSUE BLOCKS SEWAGE PLAN, CLAIM

Special to The News.

PORT NECHES, July 12.—Nothing can be done with the proposition for an inter-city waterworks and sewerage system between here and Nederland until the Port Arthur bond issue is out of court, according to chamber officials.

Chambers of commerce from both cities are doing all possible to prepare for the project and be ready when opportunity arrives to make it feasible.

## PORT NECHES HAS NO MINISTERS AT PRESENT

PORT NECHES, July 12.—Port Neches has no ministers for two weeks and presents a pitiful case with the departure of Rev. W. E. H. Fortney, Baptist minister, and W. E. H. Fortney, Baptist minister, and W. E. H. Fortney, Baptist minister.

Rev. Fortney is at Palacios attending the Baptist summer encampment. Rev. Haisel is visiting relatives at Glenora, Texas.

## J. H. HICKS REMAINS AT AUSTIN WHILE

PORT NECHES, July 12.—J. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Port Neches schools and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be in Austin some six weeks longer when he is doing graduate work at the University of Texas, according to word from him this week.

Extensive plans for both the chambers and schools are being made for another by Hicks, he says.

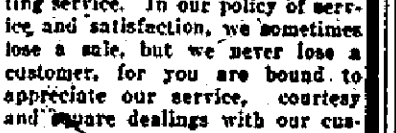
## BAROMETER READING TENTH LOWER HERE

One fact which Port Arthurians did not notice Saturday but which is a fact notwithstanding is that the barometer reading for this city was a tenth of a degree lower than any time for two weeks.

Why?

Nobody knows exactly. Not even

## "DALEY DOPE"



Quality merchandise for less. We have no trash to offer you for \$1.98. All our goods are new, fresh and clean. We don't buy job-lots, odds and ends, nor seconds to unload on you at a low price.

We Advertise the Truth

"We hear to the line and let the chips fall where they may." We don't crush you feet to make a sale. We give you experienced fitting service. In our policy of service and satisfaction, we sometimes lose a sale, but we never lose a customer, for you are bound to appreciate our service, courtesy and square dealings with our customers.

We are an American firm with American ideals and don't resort to lies or trickery in getting your money. We exchange, refund and satisfy. You buy here, you leave money in Port Arthur. We don't come to remit your purchase money to some foreign city for building sky-scrapers there, to the detriment of Port Arthur.

What benefit does Port Arthur receive from sky-scrapers in other cities? You people who earn your money here and spend it in Beaumont, or with mail order houses and then wonder why your property values here don't increase, be a citizen—don't be a foreigner. Every dollar you spend out of Port Arthur reduces your property values at least \$2.00. Stop and think. Look around here. You will find good values for your money. Of course, if you are looking for "trash" you will find it. Give us a chance to save you money. Thank you.

DALEY'S SHOES AND HOSIERY From the Infant to the Grandparent 425 Fifth St. Phone 388



## What Every Woman Knows Is That

Though the fashion of the moment requires her to have a "Boyish Shape" figure, instinct unerringly points that she must prove her femininity by wearing distinctly feminine frills, pleats and furbelows.

Of course, materials and styles may be expensive—the Printed Crepes and Georges and the many pleatings—but as one woman said, "I'd rather be dead than out-of-date."

So, women wear lovely, frilly and pleated things and Modern Laundries have to be ever alert to know the best possible way to handle these beautiful garments.

We employ only experts who make a continual study of textiles and the best methods of cleaning and pressing them.

Our work has proven satisfactory to hundreds—let us show YOU.

PHONE US IN THE MORNING

# THE HOME LAUNDRY

PHONES 118 & 119

## Entire Stock of White Hats In 2 Lots

**\$3.98** **\$5.98**

This includes all our stock of remaining White Hats in two extra special groups at \$3.98 and \$5.98. Not a White Hat reserved—they all go for these two prices.

### Up to \$35 Dresses

**\$14.95**

There are about 25 Crepe de Chine and Printed Crepe Dresses in the lot. They are values as high as \$35, priced now to close out at only \$14.95. Surely you'll do yourself the justice to see them.

### To \$15 Voile Dresses

**\$5.95**

About 50 Dresses in the assortment in printed and dotted Voiles, Dotted Pongee, Printed Voiles, Colored Linens and others, up to \$15 values, to close them out at only \$5.95.

### High Grade Silk Dresses

**1/2** **1/2**

Highest grade dresses of Silk in one of a kind styles, former values from \$39.50 to \$98. Offered you at half price.

## Royal Society Package Outfits For Fall and Winter Now On Display

Many women of this vicinity have been looking forward to this announcement extraordinary, so now you can come tomorrow and see the many new and pretty things that Royal Society brings forth for fall and winter.

### ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFIT

Included in the very large and comprehensive assortment are gowns, teddies, pajamas, aprons, pillow tops, bed spreads, scarfs, centers, towel, buffet sets, infant dresses, curtains, lunch sets, silver cases, and many other things all stamped ready for the needle. You must see them to fully appreciate their wonderful beauty and charm.

Tangerine Lawn 434 Apron 75c

### ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

442 Combination \$1.75  
440 Pajamas \$2.85  
Orchid Voile

### Up to \$12.50 Hand Embroidered Models for

About 25 models in this group, in values up to \$12.50, priced for quick close out at only \$4.00. There are many good ones in the assortment.

**\$4.00**

### Up to \$7.50 Hand Embroidered Models for

About twenty charming models in this assortment, ranging in price up to \$7.50. A final effort on our part to close them out in a hurry right now.

**\$2.50**

### Bathing Suits

Up to \$3.95 Wool, Bathing Suits in a special value, solid and combination colors, to close out at

**\$3.98**

### Jap Parasols

Misses sizes are priced 75c, and the Ladies' in all the many pretty colors are priced to close out at

**\$1**

### Hand Bags

A special lot of Ladies' Leather and Silk Hand Bags, in values up to \$3, priced to close out at only

**\$1.95**

# Goldberg's

Truth in Advertising Pays



# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY —CAST OUT THE SCORNER, AND CONTENTION SHALL GO OUT; YEA, STRIFE AND REPROACH SHALL CEASE.—PROVERBS 22:10.

## The Editorial Mind

**However,**  
comma—  
Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

In 1898 Nicholas M. Bell stood on the platform in Tammany Hall and placed in nomination Horatio Seymour as Democratic candidate for president.

"I was 26 years old at the time," Bell reminisces. "It took me 30 days to get to New York from Salem, Oregon, where I was a merchant."

Bell has lived to see an American in a steel flying machine cross the continent between dawn and darkness of one day. Quite a contrast with making it in a month.

You will see similar startling changes if you live as long as Bell. Speed is our generation's goal. Contentment was more the goal when Bell crossed the continent in 1898. Of course, he'd have gone faster if he could.

Time is a quicksand, swallowing everything America's oldest shoe shop passes out of existence—the famous boot and shoe-making factory founded by James Benedict in Connecticut in 1702, and conducted for generations by his descendants.

Benedict's New Canaan shoes were famous all over the country. They were handmade and sold at wholesale as high as \$6.53 a pair, before the Civil war, back when prices were low.

About 30 years ago machine competition began to prove too much for handmade footwear. The Benedict held on. Now they quit, go out of business.

Machinery is displacing the skill of human hands. And along this line, it has barely started. We are not far beyond the beginning of the machine age. But each year, more and more things are done by machinery.

This puts hand workers out of jobs. But the final result is that they are released for other kinds of production.

By this process the standard of living steadily advances—machinery releasing human labor for the production of a fast-increasing number of devices for popular use.

You see hundreds of times as many articles as your grandfather used—and consider them as necessities. For this, thank the monster known as the machine.

Everything has its price. The machine raises the average standard of living. Its penalty is in the way it is conquering us.

In making shoes, crossing the continent, and thousands of other things, we observe great progress. But most of our progress is mechanical. The more important progress, spiritual, lags.

If you could get all the candy store and other confectionery clerks in the country together in a convention, the attendance would be 350,000. Another 150,000 make the stuff. There's roughly one person serving sweetmeats for every 200 of us.

Per capita consumption of sugar increases steadily, swiftly. It is taking the place of its twin, alcohol. Chemically they are much alike. Plenty of "candy drunkards."

Out of every \$1 you spend for food, 6 cents goes for sugar in one form or another. The refiners ferreted out this information.

Sugar is sweet too much. But it's claimed that sugar, costing only 6 percent of the nation's food bill, furnishes 13 percent of the "total energy or fuel value of all foods consumed in the United States."

There is as much physical stimulation in two lumps of sugar as in an old-time alcoholic cocktail. This is scientific fact. No such claim is made as regards mental exhilaration. Some carry lumps of sugar to pep them up when fagged.

Germany remains her Argentine trade, says a headline. She had second place in ocean-carrying trade of the big South American country, before the war. England, former leader, still is. Germany and Italy are racing for second place. The American flag is lagging in the contest. As sailors, Americans again are on the wave. Interest is in the popularity of western stories in fiction and movies.

War is the greatest obstacle to progress. France and England again are negotiating to build the much-needed tunnel under the English Channel, to connect the two countries by rail. This project would have been completed years ago if it hadn't been for military reasons.

War occasionally seems to hasten progress. It doesn't, on the average, though it may occur at the exact moment to get credit for achievements to be materialized anyway. World war gave us fast airplanes. What good are they? We need cheap, safe planes, not speed.

One reason entrenched conservatives fear radicals is that radicalism nearly always involves thought. That doesn't please the "upper crust," whose strategic position is based on emotionalism.

For instance, a reader who is obviously a "radical," sends this: "Human fighting rules and fine hospital service for the battle-fied tend to pervert war by making it less painful and ghastly."

Catfish—six and a half million outside in eight months—are taken on Lake Okechobee in Florida and "shipped to distant markets."

We wonder under what name they appeared on the bill-of-fare. Did you see catfish on the menu? Maybe a just as well we don't know the story of everything we eat in civilization. We might have an episode of voluntary starvation.

### SHELL MAY PROVE ANSWER TO CANAL LEVEE PROBLEM

The two shell tests being made by the city as a protection against further erosion of the canal banks is worthy of the attention of every interested citizen.

Protection of the levee has been a problem for a decade in Port Arthur. Each year shows an enormous economic loss through erosion. In some places the banks have been worn back for a distance of fifty feet causing an enormous loss in land values to the city. At one place the levee is already threatened by erosion and unless some action is taken within the next year or sooner serious damage may result. It takes very little effort to repair damage to a levee in good weather but should Port Arthur be unfortunate enough to be in the path of a tropical storm no amount of money could hire men to work on a broken levee. Those of our readers who were here during the last storm recall that men could not be hired for this sort of work during the storm. It is fair to presume the same conditions would prevail again. The time to think about storm protection is before we have one—not during it.

The News urges its readers to drive out Lake Shore drive just below the Woodworth home and inspect for themselves the test being made by the city with shell. Some day you will be asked to vote money toward this project. It is important that we select the best protective measures and it begins to look as if shell, although the cheapest, will also prove effective.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That cigarette consumption in America is thirteen per cent larger than a year ago?

That President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is in Canada to study rum laws?

That Dr. Thomas C. Sheldahl of the State Normal school of Pennsylvania says that college men can not write a profitable business letters and that there is too much cramming of classics in English courses?

That farmers on the average made money on corn and cotton and potatoes last year but lost money on wheat and oats?

That Miss Gladys Pyle is the first woman secretary of state in South Dakota, the first woman legislator and that she is a university graduate?

That David Lloyd George says that the British Isles at the present moment stands most in need of is a larger production of wealth?

That Mexican land owners drive peons away from their homes when the peons petition the national government for land?

That the real cause of Mexican immigration to Texas and other American states is lack of land and that there is virtually no immigration from sections of Mexico where the peon has been given land?

That General George W. Goethals, famed as builder of the Panama canal, was the most persistent advocate of the nomination of Governor Al Smith for president by the Madison Square Garden convention?

That Sweden is rich in shale and its experts estimate that 245,000,000 tons of fuel oil can be refined from the bituminous deposits?

That since Sweden is entirely dependent on imports for her coal and petroleum Swedish engineers have found a way of producing fuel from their vast deposits of alum shale?

That the American wage earner was about one third better off last spring than he was at the outbreak of the war in 1914 as regards his pay and his working hours were better?

That American Jews have contributed eight and one half million dollars toward the rebuilding of the Jewish Home Land in Palestine under the British mandates?

That William Jennings Bryan has survived all the prominent men he met and defeated with a single speech at Chicago in 1896. To quote from the vocabulary of the critic, "they are all gone and most of them are forgotten!"

That five of the men balloted for in the Baltimore convention in 1912 are dead, that the two great democratic bosses who figured in that convention are dead and that no one of the power of 1912 remains except that held by Senator Oscar W. Underwood and W. J. B.?

That in 1932 the democrats will hold their centennial—a hundred years after the first formal convention of the party named Andrew Jackson by acclamation for a third term and in 1832 W. J. B. will be only 82 years of age?

### WHAT AN INDICTMENT

There is an election for president coming. There is an election for a new congress coming. More than four million, three hundred thousand illiterates will be entitled to vote in November for president of the United States and members of congress.

This is the report submitted by the National Educational association. Its chairman said that although there are 4,931,000 acknowledged illiterates in the United States the association is convinced there are more than double this number who were either overlooked in census taking or concealed their illiteracy.

And the report emphasized that more than three million of the acknowledged illiterates are native born and that the illiteracy of parents is the chief barrier to school attendance.

To help the cause of education along the lawmakers of Georgia, in senate and house refused to ratify the child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Four years ago only 47 per cent of the qualified voters of America cast ballots in the presidential election. Fifty-three per cent remained away from the polls. This is the record of the shiftless voters:

In 1896 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots; in 1904 73 per cent; in 1908 66 per cent; in 1912 62 per cent and in 1920 less than fifty per cent.

What is wrong with the qualified voter of America who has been classified as a shiftless voter? Why doesn't he assume the responsibility of citizenship?

Texas has 1,450,000 qualified voters. There has never been an election where the total vote reached 650,000. Why this shameful record on the part of the qualified voter of the Lone Star State?

### GRAND OLD FRANCE

France has ordered American jazz players expelled. Protests by French musicians led to the order of expulsion. Now an American in Paris may eat in peace and two Americans in Paris may carry on a conversation without the aid of speaking trumpets. There is no relief in sight at home.

A prediction: the democrats will hold another national convention in the city of New York in the year 2002. Too many blandishments.

### Fishing Is Not the Only Summer Sport



### Who Killed Mayor of Hathelsborough? J. S. Fletcher Tells in Latest Book

Who killed the mayor of Hathelsborough?

He was found in the mayor's parlors with a knife wound in his back. No one had been seen to enter that hall. No one had left it.

Brent, the newspaper man from London, and a younger cousin of Mayor Washington, found his relative dead.

That is the setting J. S. Fletcher, England's greatest mystery writer since Conan Doyle took to spiritualism, gives in his latest book, "The Time-Worn Town" (Knopf).

An admirable quality of Fletcher's mystery stories is their logic. It rarely oversteps the bounds of probability.

Some time such logic has a reaction that does not help a book. It might tend to limit its dramatic power, to reduce the sensationalism, a highly to be desired in light detective fiction.

It is the logic of Fletcher's stories that holds the interest of the reader. His detectives are not all supermen. They can't look at a man's eyes and tell what color shoes he wears. They are human beings, and their methods are not unlike the plotting methods of any municipal plan.

Of course, everyone is suspected before the plot is finally unfolded and the real criminal unmasked. That is the objective of the writer of detective stories. And when it's all over the reader marvels at his stupidity in not suspecting the murderer.

Fletcher's stories have a dramatic quality. They are not written by a writer. Some of them, properly done by Mr. Mary Roberts Rinehart, would rank the biggest Broadway house. Some day a producer will awaken to the fact that there's a mint of money to be made in Fletcher's mystery stories.

"The Reluctant Lover" (Little, Brown) is one of those books over which the "I-told-you-so's" gather 12 years later and say: "See, we told you so."

It is by Stephen McKenna, the young Britisher who has vindicated the reluctant lover who predicts that "he has not quite found himself, but when he does he will do big things." Which is probably the saddest of literary prognostications, meaning that an author can't write as yet, but he certainly will come out. The book's jacket recalled these safe critical bits, pointing to Mr. McKenna's later achievements: "Sonnet" and "Vindication."

Well, anyway, "The Reluctant Lover" has been printed in this country after 12 years and shows that whatever else McKenna did at the age of 24, he anticipated taste.



J. S. FLETCHER

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### Latest News From Louisiana Towns

LAKE CHARLES—Kenneth Carroll, 35, and Roland Buck, 19, were drowned in the Calcasieu river Thursday near the Kinder club house while on a Sunday school class picnic.

SHREVEPORT—Three prominent citizens were placed under arrest Friday and charged with illegal manufacture of liquor. The arrest was made by Sheriff Jones of Red River parish, with three of his deputies and three deputies from Caddo parish.

VILLE PLATTE—Eusele Videne is calmly awaiting his execution here Aug. 8, "felling, eating and sleeping well," as the lumber for his gallows is being hauled outside the cell window.

SHREVEPORT—J. W. Meier, Texas and Pacific brakeman, lost his right leg and left foot when struck by a freight train in the yards here shortly before Thursday noon. Meier was standing on the track, expecting one train to go on another.

SHREVEPORT—The Caddo parish police jury Thursday adopted an ordinance against all public dancing on Sunday and after 12 o'clock at night in the parish outside of incorporated towns.

ALEXANDRIA—Senator J. E. Ransdell will be one of the speakers at the state-wide immigration convention to be held here Saturday, July 19. The speaker will discuss Louisiana's advantages.

MONROE—Contracts on Mississippi river levee work involving \$330,000 were let Wednesday at a meeting of levee boards here. The Breze

point gap will be constructed. Two-thirds of the cost will be borne by the government.

ALEXANDRIA—Arnold Cruse was accidentally shot in the hip while squirrel hunting Wednesday. He was not fatally wounded.

ALEXANDRIA—Contract for the new Catholic Brothers college, to be erected on Elliott street, was awarded Thursday to J. P. McGinn of Baton Rouge for \$25,443.

NEW ORLEANS—When children played in the neighborhood, William C. Dahell, professor of law at Tulane University, spanked them, according to affidavits of parents filed in criminal court. The children, said to have been severely spanked, were Alfred Farrell, Jr., Robert Miller and Charles Miller, ranging from three to five years in age.

ALEXANDRIA—Former Senator Bertrand Weil has tendered to Alexandria the former Maddox avenue on Bolton avenue to be used as a clinical hospital for the poor. The only provision by Weil is that the medical men here offer their services free of charge to patients. The offer was made through George Bauer to the Rapid parish Medical Society and accepted. Mayor Jody agreed that the city would endorse the hospital.

LAFAYETTE—Work was started this week on addition of ten rooms to the Gordon hotel here.

NEW ORLEANS—For the first time in the records of the board of health, no samples of adulterated milk were found in June, according to reports of Cassius Clay, chemist.

The hero imagines himself a member of the "decadent" school—one of the type that walk the pages of Van Vechten—but, alas, when, in the end the young lady upon whom he would bestow a reluctant love proves to be reluctant to accept, and pretends to prefer reluctance to submission. Whereupon the young man ceases to be reluctant and would have the young lady willy-nilly.

Meanwhile a most sophisticated comedy has played the boards. A probationary period of two years has been set during which Cyril is to move to himself whether his feeling for Myra is something more than mere infatuation.

There is in his book a great deal of wit for a lad of 24, and a great deal of 24 for a lad of such wit.

We did not take the burly advice and use the book as a medium of contrast with McKenna's later books. In spite of the immature bits the book was refreshing and reluctantly we came to the closing scenes.

A new edition of "The African Form" (Little, Brown) has had a steady market in America since 1893 when it was first published. The first edition brought the author a little more than 18 pounds. Subsequent editions brought more but he realized practically nothing from the large sales in this country where it was unprotected by copyright.

After a test of nearly half a century, the verdict is that this is one of the great novels of the past hundred years. Much of it is purely autobiographical and the author has been able to reveal the workings of her mind during childhood as well as in maturity.

To the student of psycho-analysis, dreams and the sub-conscious mind there is no more penetrating record of human experiences than this book which has been printed by Havelock Ellis, Arthur Symonds, Edward Carpenter and all the modern psychologists.

Well, anyway, "The Reluctant Lover" has been printed in this country after 12 years and shows that whatever else McKenna did at the age of 24, he anticipated taste.

After an altercation with officers in which there was gun play, two men were arrested and held for investigation by Police Chief Corington and two high-powered rifles confiscated.

The alleged altercation followed report of Deputy Constable Johnson he had been driven from the house he was going to enter by three men with guns. Chief Corington, Captain Fox, Wyndell and Smith, officers, returned to the same place with Johnson and arrested the men.

GAS COMPANY TO SURVEY LOCAL MAINS

A survey of all residences on existing gas mains in Port Arthur was announced Saturday by the Peoples Gas company in a drive to improve the utility's service, officials of the company announced Saturday.

Included in the service program are recommendations for correcting inefficient house piping and adjustments to equipment which is not burning properly.

2 GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE BY COURT

DENTON, Texas, July 12.—Two suspended sentences were assessed in Sixteenth district court. One was against Joe Busby for five years on a charge of theft, and the other was a sentence of two years against Lee Fisher on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor.

Andrew Scott entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and his punishment was assessed at 18 months.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Charles Harper, charged with incest.

### EXAMPLE OF BRITISH 'HYPOCRISY'

LONDON, July 12.—The British public and press have just given another very amusing example of the conduct which leads foreigners to accuse them to being hypocrites.

C. B. Cochran, an Englishman with an American's hustle, and flair for a big show, conceived the idea of bringing to the British Empire Exhibition a unique spectacle in the shape of a "Rodeo," in which some of the best cowboys of the United States and Canada should give samples of their skill.

Among the things on the program were lassoing steers and wrestling with steers. At one some of the public sobbed and some of the reporters in their articles sobbed about the cruelty to the steers. With the result that part of the show had to be eliminated and Cochran found himself busy with writs procured by the various societies for prevention of cruelty to animals.

All very funny when you figure that thousands of grouse are slaughtered in Scotch moors every fall by rich aristocrats who mainly shoot for the "fun" of the thing and not to procure food; when every year foxes are torn to pieces by packs of hounds in the name of "sport;" when rabbits and hares meet the same fate; when in certain handicap races fine, high spirited horses have to be killed every year because of jumping huge hedges, they break their legs.

And never a sob from the reporters. Nor a protest from the old women who feel so sorry for the horse.

Montmartre, that section of Paris where young artists and poets still hold sway, and which has been organized into a "republic" which maintains diplomatic relations with France, has just enjoyed an elaborate "kid" on the Olympic games, which takes place in Paris this summer.

The promoters had a walking match of four kilometers, the prize being a teapot, a medal, a chicken and a live rabbit. As a protest against the speed and recklessness of Parisian taxi drivers, there was a motor race in which the one who came last should win the prize.

Press photographers entered in a special race in which they were required to take snapshots while on the run. To spoof the well-known fishing enthusiasm of the French, the tub was filled with live fish and the prize went to the one who pulled out the biggest finny aquatic. It was some Olympic.

In Great Britain they have a sort of counterpart of our state militia forces which they call their "Territorial Army."

Just as in time of war, the militia forces of our states are incorporated in the national defense force, so the Territorials become an important part of the British army in war periods.

Great Britain is divided into six districts for this purpose—the Western Command, Eastern, Northern, Southern, Scottish and London. As with our militia, enlistment in the Territorials is voluntary.

The number provided for peace establishment is about 180,000, but so far only 140,000 have been secured. All of which shows how small is the military spirit in Britain when there is an actual menace to peace.

The Manchester Guardian, the famous English paper edited and largely owned by the veteran C. P. Scott, is plastering England with posters announcing it is "the paper without a peer." The ordinary American would take this simply to mean that it was a paper without an equal.

But there is a play on words in the slogan. It also means it is a paper without an owner who is a lord. It is thus a bit at most of the newspapers which compete with the Guardian and, as such is being much appreciated by the democratic people of the north of England.

## Gulf Refinery Radio To Broadcast Weather

Daily radio broadcasting of weather conditions in the Port Arthur district will begin next Tuesday, July 15, at the Gulf Refining company radio station under the direction of the government. It will render a great service to ship pilots in Gulf waters. Ernest Carson, local weather observer, was officially informed Saturday.

According to Observer Carson the government has been working on the project three years and has finally completed it. It is the stage desired (other cities along the gulf coast which have been designated by the government to broadcast a similar service daily are Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile and Key West).

To Announce Early

Port Arthur will broadcast each morning at 10:45 local time, at the Gulf station, under a 600 watt spark several bulletins on local weather and maritime conditions will be furnished each day by Carson and broadcast. The first bulletin each day will be regarding barometer pressure.

This will be sent in a code which will be explained to pilots in a bulletin to be sent out by the government immediately, explaining the whole service.

The barometer pressure reduced to sea level will be expressed in three figures. Wind direction will be expressed in one figure as will wind force under the Beaufort scale. Other bulletins will be broadcasted aside from code and in ordinary voice.

To Name Cities

The first week the names of the cities giving the service to Gulf pilots will be given in full when broadcast. After that the code names will be used.

This service will tend to keep every ship captain and pilot on the Gulf coast with every point along the entire coast. The government believes it will result in many ships being saved from storms. Pilots will learn to listen each day for each of the bulletins from the seven stations in the plan now.

DR. B. F. CHAMBERS ON 6-WEEK TRIP

Dr. B. F. Chambers leaves Monday morning for a six weeks' vacation which he will spend visiting relatives and in doing post graduate work.

Dr. Chambers will go first to Tyler and from there to New Orleans where he will enter Tulane university for medical work.

Dr. Chambers will this summer complete a course in advance general practicing, he said on leaving.

Round World Fliers Land at Bucharest

VIENNA, July 12.—Flying from Constantinople in seven hours, America's round-the-world fliers, arrived safely at Bucharest at 6 p. m. today. The Rumanian capital, once one of the gayest of Europe, extended an enthusiastic welcome to Lieutenant Smith, Wessington, who will push on tomorrow in an effort to reach Paris for the "battleday" celebrations July 14.

DALLAS COMPANY PAYS BACK TAXES

AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.—A check for \$50,254.07, representing penalties against the Dallas Gas company, was received by the attorney general today. This amount was sued for by the state as back gross receipts taxes with interest and penalties. After prolonged litigation the supreme court upheld the constitution of the state in a letter accompanying the check attorneys for the Dallas Gas company stated another check, representing the gross receipts tax incurred since the filing of the suit was being forwarded to the state treasurer.

CURETON ENTERS RACE

AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.—Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, now serving his first term, has announced almost himself for re-election.

Justice Cureton was appointed to the chief justiceship and elected in 1922 to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Nelson Phillips, resigned. He now is asking for his first full term. Chief Justice Cureton has been endorsed by the lawyers and bars generally throughout the state.



# SKULL CAP NOT BRYAN'S HOBBY

## So Candidate Confides His Secret to World

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The tiny black skull cap which Governor Charles Bryan always wears is not a "characteristic" hobby. The Democratic presidential nominee wears it because he has to and for other reasons.

Today he confided his secret to newspaper men.

Twenty years ago the bald pate of the governor was seriously injured by the sunlight streaming into his office. The nerve centers were broken down and as a result, he suffered from severe headaches and eye trouble.

Doctors advised him never to leave his head unprotected even in artificial light and so since that time he has always worn his hat whenever possible—in his own home, in his own office, in the theaters.

But when social necessity does force him to remove it, off goes that black cap that he carries in his vest pocket.

"It may not look so good," said the governor, "but I'm just a plain fellow, anyway. No style to me."

# EDITOR FACES CONTEMPT CASE

## Carl Magee Again Ordered In Court Room

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 12.—Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, must once more answer charges of contempt of court. The hostile editor has been ordered to appear before Judge B. L. Leiby at Las Vegas, July 22, to answer contempt charges resulting from editorials last summer flaying alleged corruption in the courts of New Mexico.

### Convicted Last Year

Magee was convicted on four other contempt charges last year, resulting in fines to the aggregate of \$4,000 and a prison sentence of one year. Governor "Doc" Leiby, who pardoned Magee on the previous cases, preventing the execution of sentences imposed by the court. In issuing his pardon the governor assailed the courts, declaring their action "persecution, not prosecution."

Similar action is anticipated in the event of Magee's conviction on contempt charges on which he is awaiting trial.

# Chinese Tong War Threatens Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 12.—James E. Davis, secretary of labor, arrived here today to confer with W. Flyn, local immigration inspector, about the Chinese situation in Cleveland which threatened to break out into an open war.

Eighteen Chinese were under arrest and police were investigating an alleged plot to extort money from the Cleveland tong by a Chinese gang said to be at war with the local organization.

# Progressive Campaign Headquarters Opened

CHICAGO, July 12.—Headquarters for Senator La Follette's campaign for president were established today at the Morrison hotel in the heart of the loop. Congressman John M. Nelson, in charge of the campaign, expects to establish auxiliary branches in St. Louis, New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

# GOVERNOR ORDERS KLAN DOORS THROWN OPEN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—As the Ku Klux Klan was holding a secret meeting in the hall of the house of representatives here today Governor Arthur Hyde ordered doors opened to the public.

The executive instructed Fred Huebner assistant commissioner in charge of the building, to throw open the doors. Permit for the secret meeting had been granted the Klan by Commissioner Harry Woodruff, who was absent from the city when the governor ordered the doors thrown open.

The Klan, after adopting a resolution saying they would accede to the governor's request, adjourned to another hall where they went into session behind closed doors.

# Dry Forces Move to Stamp Out Whisky

NEW YORK, July 12.—Federal prohibition forces today moved to stamp out drinking in the fashionable gathering places frequented by New York's 400.

Following a raid on the aristocratic Ritz Carlton roof garden, R. Q. Merrick, federal prohibition director, told the United States: "The Ritz Carlton is the best beginning. We are going to stamp out liquor drinking wherever we find it. The more fashionable the place, the quicker."

# NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE LAUNCHED

ST. PAUL, July 12.—The new national council of agriculture was launched here today.

The council will work for the enactment by congress of legislation embodying the principles of U. McNary-Maughan farm relief bill. It is agriculture may be placed on an equal basis with labor and industry under the protective system.

**BANDS**  
Brown and white gingham bands are used to trim a white crepe de-chine dress that has long sleeves and an accordion pleated skirt.

**FLORAL PATTERNS**  
One-piece dresses of white summer silk are embroidered with floral patterns of small motifs.

# Scattered Showers Along West Coast

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Weather outlook for period July 16 to 19, inclusive:  
West Coast: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week, fair thereafter with temperature near or above normal.

# MAYOR OF HAMTRACK SENTENCED TO PEN

DETROIT, July 12.—Mayor Peter J. Jaworski of Hamtrack today was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at Leavenworth for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

The same penalty was imposed by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle on six of Jaworski's co-defendants.

# APPEAL DENIED COAL COMPANY

## Decision for Miners in Dam- age Case Sustained

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—The United States court of appeals here today denied the appeal of the Coronado Coal company against the United Mine Workers of America, sustaining the Little Rock, Ark., federal court's decision in favor of the miners in the company's suit against the union for damages of \$2,200,000. This apparently brings to an end the famous Coronado case which has gone to the supreme court, which ordered a re-trial.

The company sued following a strike in the Hartford Valley coal fields in 1914, contending the miners conspired to violate the anti-trust laws by interfering in interstate commerce.

# Anderson Named on Mixed Claims Body

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Colonel Henry Anderson of Richmond, Va., was appointed American agent on the Mexican-American mixed claims commission. The position was provided for in the agreement with Mexico leading up to the mixed claims commission. Colonel Anderson will act as adviser to the commission.

**WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION**  
**JCPenney Co.**  
**571 DEPARTMENT STORES**  
**RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES**

**318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR**

# Our 571 Stores Have Big Buying Advantages

The fact that we are opening 96 new stores this year—giving 571 in all—has little interest to you except as to how these many stores benefit you. Compare the results obtained by an engine of 1-horse power with that of one of 571-horse power! How insignificant the little engine becomes! The 571-store buying power of this Company continuously assures you the lowest possible prices for a uniformly reliable quality of goods. Our large buying and selling power means that you have a saving power here that is peerless!



**Summertime Frocks**  
FASHIONED OF SILK

Here is a wonderful assortment of handsome little Silk Crepe Dresses that please both the eye and pocketbook. They are priced ridiculously low for both the quality of silk and workmanship.

Flat Crepes, Georgette and Crepe de Chine, white and the desirable light and dark shades. New, fresh, mid-summer styles

**\$9.90**  
AND  
**\$14.75**

**BE SURE TO SEE THESE VALUES!**

**Our Policy Is Your Safeguard**

Our established policy is to give the lowest possible prices at all times for goods of strictly reliable quality.

The prices of manufacturers and producers from whom we buy are revised periodically according to varying costs of raw materials and labor.

Therefore, it is necessary for us to revise our selling prices accordingly. However, we do not raise nor lower prices without cause and we do not hold "sales."

You are assured at our stores, of the lowest prices consistent with current market costs and you will be given the benefits of every purchase we make through our great buying power.

*J. C. Penney Co.*

<p><b>Millinery</b></p> <p>At the height of the of the mid-summer season, we are glad to be able to offer you a handsome assortment of Millinery, reasonably priced at</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Footwear</b></p> <p>The season's best styles in dress pumps, both Spanish and covered military heels, Black Satins, Kids and Lightweight turnsole Suedes, complete run of sizes, here at</p> <p><b>\$4.98</b></p>	<p><b>Skirts</b></p> <p>Just the thing to complete the Sport outfit is one of these pretty little flannel skirts, in cream and high shades, remarkable values at</p> <p><b>\$5.90</b></p>
<p><b>Children's Hose</b></p> <p>Half and three-quarter Hose for the youngsters, in mercerized lisle, some with colored fibre tops, the wanted colors at the popular price of</p> <p><b>25c</b></p>	<p><b>Underwear</b></p> <p>Children's Check Nainsook Underwear, open front and drop seat, taped with buttons attached, several styles for only</p> <p><b>49c</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Hose</b></p> <p>Half and three-quarter Hose in Silk Glos, the popular shades and quality that make the children look their best. Priced reasonable at</p> <p><b>49c AND 59c</b></p>
<p><b>Men's Suits</b></p> <p>Workmanship and fabric combined make these men's clothes altogether desirable.</p> <p>Genuine Lorraine Suitings, best quality and make, here at only</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b></p> <p>Panama Cloth, the original fine, washable fabric, fully shrunken</p> <p><b>\$12.50</b></p> <p>Gabardines, the popular summer weave in the shade of tan, styled and priced right at</p> <p><b>\$19.75</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Straws</b></p> <p>Particular Styles</p>  <p>Distinctively made, of genuine Yeddos, fine Sennit's and Chinese Splints, whites, tans and sand, some flexibles, others fitted with Bon Ton Ivy Bands, here for only</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Shirts</b></p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts in ample assortment of fabrics, representing the utmost in value that we can procure for you. Tan and White Percales, full cut and well made,</p> <p><b>\$1.25</b></p> <p>Fine Mercerized Cotton Pongee, white and colors, neckband and collar attached styles, here at only</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>Broadcloths, both single and the finest quality two-ply fabrics, here at our remarkable prices of</p> <p><b>\$1.98 AND \$2.98</b></p>
<p><b>Lisle Socks</b></p> <p>Men's good quality mercerized lisle socks, a big value and small price of</p> <p><b>25c</b></p>	<p><b>For Long Wear</b></p> <p>"Foremost," finest 4 thread Lisle Hose, the best we can obtain and priced only</p> <p><b>3 PAIR FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Silk Socks</b></p> <p>These heaviest made pure Silk Socks in all colors are sure to appeal to you, priced</p> <p><b>75c</b></p>
<p><b>Supporters</b></p> <p>Majestic, our own brand, non-rustable, silk shield and elastic, here for only</p> <p><b>25c</b></p>	<p><b>Ties</b></p> <p>Complete assortment of newer styles in men's neckwear, at less than usual prices</p> <p><b>29c TO 98c</b></p>	<p><b>Belts</b></p> <p>All-cowhide leather belts, black and cordovan, tongue and assorted buckles, each</p> <p><b>49c</b></p>



**The Reputation of This Firm Means Much**

For years the name Crowell-Gifford Company has meant Quality Furniture and a high standard of business methods. Hence, it is easily understood when today we are the leading institution dedicated to better homes in Port Arthur.

**BEAUTY IN Your Bed Room**

The really intimate charm that you desire for your bed room can easily be gotten if you view this wonderfully comprehensive selection of fine bed room furniture that we now offer you.

Distinctive styles, wonderful workmanship, ideal color harmony, it is all embodied in these Suites, and then, too, the prices are much more moderate than you expect.

**Up From \$98.50**

**Here's the room we think the Most Important One**

**Your Dining Room**

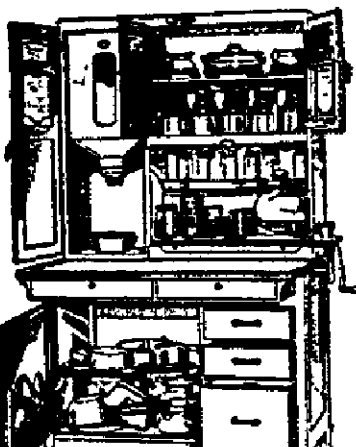
Yes, it's the dining room where you entertain to luncheon, or dinner—it's the dining room that the true spirit of hospitality in the American home-keeper is really brought out. Hence you see the wisdom of going into details about the plan of your dining room.

**Quality Suites At Medium Prices**

It will be a most pleasing adventure for you to go down the aisles of this store and see the many beautiful suites that we offer you. The suites will charm you for you'll readily see how ONE of them will work into your home perfectly. The prices start at

**\$127.50**


**Pleasing Terms**



**Once Seen—Only a McDougall Will Do**

To view the McDougall is to want it and to want it is to have it for the pleasing arrangement that we will readily make on the terms of payment will easily convince you that it will be no trouble at all to own one. And here are the reasons why you should:

1. Patented Simplex Lowering Flour Bin—no springs or levers to get out of order. Removable and sanitary.
2. The only Auto-Front Curtain—drops out of sight at a touch. No place for dust or dirt to hide.
3. Steel re-inforced base corners—can't come apart.
4. All joints mortised and tenoned, giving maximum strength.
5. Non-Buckling white porcelain work table, with velvet glide steel roller bearings.
6. Extending cutlery drawers, clean out, that come out with work-table.
7. Anti-proof castor cups, solid brass, will not rust.
8. Hardware construction throughout, with all interiors finished in high-grade white enamel.
9. Meat chopper block—built for service.
10. Sanitic base construction, easy to clean.



**Armstrong's Linoleum**  
for Every Floor in the House.

There is no reason whatever why you should pay high prices for inferior grades of linoleum when you can get the genuine Armstrong's at the same price you would pay for the cheaper kinds.

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum per square yard	<b>\$1.15</b>
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum per square yard	<b>\$1.80</b>

9x12 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	<b>\$18.50</b>	7½x9 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	<b>\$12.50</b>
9x10½ Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	<b>\$16.50</b>	6x9 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	<b>\$10.00</b>

**COOLMOR**  
Trade Mark  
**Wind Safe Self Hanging PORCH SHADES**

This dreadfully hot weather that we are having now and will have the rest of the summer almost compels one to have shades for their porches and sun parlors. Hence you can readily see the wisdom of having us give you estimates of the costs. Coolmor Shades come in all sizes and colors to harmonize with any color scheme.

They cost only a nominal amount, and can be bought on the very

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NEWSPAPERARCHIV



# Paul Jones Coming Back for Mat Match Wednesday

## LOCAL MEN IN INITIAL MATCH

Jones Meets O'Brien in Main Event

PORT ARTHUR wrestling fans will get one more chance to see some high class wrestling before the mats will be hung up and the mill game called off until cooler weather rolls around again.

All of which means that Paul Jones, the gentleman who humbled George Vassel Actor, one-time pride of Port Arthur, here several weeks ago, will be back again Wednesday night of this week under the wing of Julius Sigel to take on a certain Mike O'Brien of Peoria, Ill. Very little is known about this wrestler O'Brien outside of what Sigel says about him. O'Brien weighs around 210 pounds, while Jones weighs about 195.

**Southern Title at Stake**

"He has pretty legs, and looks like a regular college chap," are the words of the round Sigel. But further than that not much is to be said.

O'Brien is just from an eastern and northern tour, when he met many of the finished wrestlers among the best. The go here Wednesday night, at the Elks theatre, will be for the southern heavyweight championship, at which Jones has earned a healthy claim. Jones has built up a reputation by his many victories of being one of the smartest wrestlers in Texas in many a day. In fact, the name of Paul Jones is stirring almost as much excitement as did that of Per Brown in the days gone by.

"The main unit will not be the only attraction for the fans. Ours Budwine, 195 pounds who is city champion of Port Arthur, will meet Young Joe Couch at 8 o'clock in a one hour match. Couch was formerly of Port Arthur, but is now attached to the Paul Jones wrestling camp at Houston. He has been picking up quite a few tricks in working out with Jones.

**Budwine Improving**

Couch defeated Budwine here last year, taking two falls from him. Westbrook then was from Couch here at the Port Arthur Athletic club for the city title this year. But in turn Budwine then Westbrook in two fast straight falls, going to show what rapid advancement Budwine has been making in the mat game.

The referee for the matches will be selected from the crowd, and the first match will be called at 9 o'clock sharp, when a decision will be given and the stage cleared for the feature attraction. The Marquis of Queensberry rules will be followed, with catch as catch can.

The main go is scheduled to be crapped out to the end, with no time limit.

## Baldwin Will Enter University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, July 12.—Leo Baldwin, inter-scholastic athlete star, will enter the University of Texas next fall. This became known recently when his father, an oil operator, decided to move to Austin from Wichita Falls so that his boys might go to school and live at home.

This news will be a surprise to many other schools in the state, which have made efforts to get Baldwin to register with them. Baldwin's father yesterday said that the refusal of university athletic authorities to try to get his son to come to Texas had much to do with the final decision to enter the university.

## Boxer of 17 Years In Olympic Carnival

TORONTO, July 12.—Only 17 years of age, Agnew Burile, winner of the featherweight class in the Olympic tourney, is probably the youngest boxer competing in the Paris athletic carnival.

Like Young Stribling of America, Burile is a product of the stage and began boxing at the early and undoubtedly tender age of five, his older brother furnishing the opposition in bouts staged before the footlights.

His brother Alec, incidentally, is now a professional and is esteemed as the leading flyweight of the Dominion.

# 40,000 Parisians Cheer as Americans Smash More Olympic Records

## DANGER LIFTING BODY INTO BOAT



FIGURE NO. 1 IS LIFTING FIGURE 2 OUT OF THE WATER. THE CROSSED POSITION OF NO. 1'S HANDS WILL BRING NO. 2 INTO A SITTING POSITION AS SHE COMES OUT OF THE WATER.

This is the fifth of a series of six articles on methods of life saving about the water.

**BY MARGARET PLUNKETT**  
Instructor in Life Saving, C. I. A., Denton, Texas

In cases of rescue, there is a great risk of overturning a boat when the rescuer does not understand the proper way to lift a body out of the water.

Also, it is a common occurrence that swimmers who have brought drowning persons to a dock or a float are sometimes so exhausted that they are unable to lift the other readily out of the water.

Here are a few simple directions:

## TODDLER PLANS RACE COMEBACK

Old Timer Has Lot of Good Races Left

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Harnessed horse fans throughout the country are watching with unusual interest the progress of The Toddler, 2:03 1-4, in the stable of Harry Stinson, noted Canuck trainer, who has been located at North Randall for many years.

A few seasons ago, The Toddler, a son of Kentucky Todd, was one of the sensations of the Grand circuit.

In 1920 at Columbus he sprang a great surprise when he trotted the third heat of the \$3,000 Ned House steeple in the fast time of 2:03 1-4, beating such good ones as Wilkes-Brewer and Royal Mack in a six-heat race.

His last appearance was in 1921, when he was three times first in five events and never back of third money.

Near the close of the 1921 season

## 74 Bicycle Riders In Parade Friday

Port Arthur cyclists were out 74 strong Friday in a parade of the Port Arthur Cycle club, fostered by the Port Arthur Cycle company, and the Perkins Cycle company. The parade went out Houston avenue to the Texas Company plant, then back out Procter street and to the Pleasure Pier. Ice cream was served.

## RUNNERS FAINT IN OVEN HEAT

Harold Osborne of U. S. Wins Decathlon

**BY HENRY L. PARRELL**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
COLOMBES STADIUM, PARIS, July 12.—In a sweltering heat that caused the black-tinders and the green center field of the Colombes stadium to be dotted with the white lines of unconscious athletes, America's track and field team rose to new heights of Olympic glory today, and the end of a torturing day found our flag still there at the top of the "standard of victory."

To Harold F. Osborne, Illinois athletic club all-around star, the United States is indebted for our only first place of the day. The man, selected athlete, triumphed in the decathlon—10 events in one, in which he beat the world's best, including the record holder, Klumburg, of Estonia, and set a new record.

**Set a New Record**

Emerson Norton of Georgetown was placed second in this event. Osborne established a new world's record of 7,770 points. America's two relay teams triumphed in their respective heats, over 400 meter team running a world's record.

Pauw Nurmala became a triple Olympic champion when he took the 10,000 meters cross-country run, in which a pleasant surprise to America was the winning of third place by Earl Johnson, the negro.

So intense was the heat that many athletes collapsed. Four Swedish lancers, their star, Clarence Tanner, while one in the hospital tonight, one of them, Turreson, is at the point of death.

**America Victorious**

The four stars, Frank Hussey, Al Leoney, Loren Murchison and Louis Clarke, clipped one full second from the record, running the distance in 41.5 seconds.

It was wind-tilt. In an earlier heat, the British relay team, including the powerful Abraham, snatched the record from America by running the distance in 42 flat. Holland repeated the feat.

When our runners took the field there were a few desultory cheers. When Murchison cut loose, the cheers increased and as Al Leoney flashed across the tape 15 yards ahead of his French opponent, the crowd sent up a roar of cheers for the flying Yankee runners.

The best was intense for the seventh day of the Olympic contests. The stadium was a sea of roving fans as the 40,000 enthusiasts assembled for the events.

**Course Like Bake Oven**

Doctors rushed to and fro aiding persons who had collapsed from the heat. The distance runners said the course in front of the stadium was like a bake oven.

Wide, the Swedish runner, collapsed in the 10,000 meters run and was carried away to the hospital. Marchal, French runner, staggered drunkenly towards the finish, then collapsed a scant foot from the tape. He was taken to the hospital.

But without, broken records were frequent. The first came in the first attempt of the hour, steeple and jump. Bruno made the distance in 15.42 meters, establishing a new Olympic record. The Argentine record did not stand long.

**Australian Breaks Record**

Winter, the crack Australian, in

## Michigan Furnished Track Meet Upsets

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 12.—Michigan didn't win the Western conference track and field meet recently held at Stagg field, Chicago. It didn't expect to. But Coach Steve Parrish's athletes did succeed in springing a few sharp surprises.

One of the blazest upsets was the victory of Leland Hubbard, colored star, in the 100-yard dash. With the cream of the middle-west sprinters in the event, the Michigan runner wasn't looked upon to finish better than fourth. But he up and did it nevertheless, leading such recognized celebrities as Levens and Ayres of Illinois and McAndrews, Wisconsin.

Then came the shocking defeat of Ann Brownell, ace pole vaulter of Illinois. Here the Sucker star was snatched a certain first place. But Jim Brooker of Michigan tipped the scale by whipping Brownell in the Urbana lad's favorite event.

## Stinson announced that The Toddler would be shipped to Lexington, start in the Castleton Cup race and win or lose be retired.

It seemed, as though Stinson intended to keep his word, but evidently he figured that the horse had a lot of good races left in him, so he put him into training again this spring.

## my Rheumatism is gone

There's glorious joy in knowing this—that more Red-Blood-Cells stops Rheumatism and that S.S.S. builds Blood-Cells.

"There are thousands of you men and women, just like myself, slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for 15 years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S. Say what you will, I never knew such startling results were possible. Well, folks, besides knocking out my rheumatism it gave me back some of the strength I used to have. I've got a better color in my face, my appetite is dandy, I don't use my crutches any more. I'm walking around straight on two young legs!" S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. By building blood-cells it builds nerve strength for young folks who ought to have more, and for older people who have little. It gives plumpers, blemishes, eczema, chaps away blood impurities. You can always rely on it. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is the more economical.

## Plaza Management

Announcing New Policy Plaza Natatorium

Commencing Monday, July 14th, all bathers coming to the Nat with their Suits on will be admitted to pool for fifteen cents. This price does not include use of locker, towel or responsibility of checking valuables, but does include the use of the showers and use of pool as long as desired.

We are taking these steps as we do not think it fair to charge our patrons regular admission charge when they have their own suits and towels.

We wish to further announce that our water is clean at all times and tested daily by the City Chemist. Every two or three days the pool is emptied and scrubbed thoroughly.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Doing the right thing, at the right moment, in the right way, is the difference between success and failure.

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the Men Who Like To Look their cleanest and well-groomed like our clock-work service. It becomes so much a part of their happy lives as their three daily catfish. And we clean and dye garments of the feminine gender with such understanding and finesse that little daughter and grown-up mamma appreciate our work and say so.

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## Local K. C. S. Team Plays Shreveporters Here Today

Port Arthur baseball will be furnished today by the Kansas City Southern team against the Shreveport Sports, also sporting the K. C. S. colors. The game will be the first of a series of three games to be played for the championship of the southern division of the K. C. S. between the Pats and the Sports.

The game today will be played on the Lakehurst diamond, starting at 3:30. Shreveport arrives in town this morning. The next game may be played in Shreveport next Sunday. Free Pullman transportation is being furnished its ball players by the Kansas City Southern.

At the same time that Shreveport plays here, the Pittsburg, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., sides will be playing for the championship of the northern division.

## Sport Card

### HOW THEY STAND

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas League			
Dallas	5	2	.705
Port Worth	5	2	.697
Houston	4	3	.568
Shreveport	4	3	.568
Wichita Falls	4	4	.500
Beaumont	4	4	.500
Albion	4	4	.500
San Antonio	4	4	.500
Shreveport	4	5	.444
National League			
New York	5	2	.705
Chicago	4	3	.568
Pittsburg	4	3	.568
Brooklyn	4	3	.568
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
American League			
New York	4	3	.568
Washington	4	3	.568
Houston	4	3	.568
Chicago	4	3	.568
St. Louis	4	3	.568
Boston	4	3	.568
Philadelphia	4	3	.568

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas League			
Galveston at Shreveport			
Houston at Port Worth			
Beaumont at Wichita Falls			
Albion at American League			
San Antonio at Washington			
National League			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati			
Boston at Chicago			
Birmingham at New Orleans			
Birmingham at Nashville			
Albion at Memphis			
Little Rock at Chattanooga			
American League			
New York at Chicago			
Washington at St. Louis			
Houston at Philadelphia			
Chicago at Boston			
St. Louis at Philadelphia			

### SATISFIED

NEW YORK, July 12.—Julius Fleischmann, millionaire former mayor of Cincinnati and for years a prominent figure in American sports, spoke with complacency today of the divorce obtained in Paris last week by his wife, who was Dolly Leach Swinaway.

Although it had been rumored that Mrs. Fleischmann would marry Jay O'Brien, polo player and former husband of Irene Fenwick and Mae Murray, respectively, Fleischmann insisted that he knew nothing of any scandal and that everything had been amicably arranged.

### COTTON BLOSSOMS APPEAR AT GOREE

GOREE, Texas, July 12.—The first cotton blossoms of the season for this territory have been discovered on the Raymond Ruffin farm. Their appearance three weeks earlier than normal, indicates an early crop. Forms are appearing in many farms in this section. The crop is good.

## COBB PASSED UP CARP TO RETIRE IF HE'S WHIPPED

Red Sox Twirler Would Bolster Tygers

BOSTON, July 12.—Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox, discarded by Manager Tris Cobb of Detroit as lacking major league caliber, today jumps up as the most valuable twirler in the American league.

Last season Ehmke, with a tall and ball club, won 20 games, a most remarkable record. Among his victories was a no-hit game against Philadelphia and a one-hit affair against New York.

This season Ehmke has set 25 victories as his goal, and with a good break in luck believes he has a chance to win 30. With the season half over, he has passed the half-way mark in the goal set.

"Ehmke has the greatest assortment of stuff of any pitcher I have ever caught," says the veteran Steve O'Neill, who has handled some of the game's greatest pitchers.

"His greatest amount of stuff, plus a baffling delivery, makes him the toughest bird in the game to solve. I have never heard an American league pitcher say that he liked to hit against Ehmke. That gives him quite an edge from the start."

Ehmke, pitching as by is for Boston, would be a real help to Detroit in its present pennant fight.

There is no word for kiss in the Japanese language.

### MEETS GENE TUNNEY IN RING

NEW YORK, July 12.—If George Carpentier is defeated by Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, when they meet at the Polo Grounds on July 24, the Frenchman will hang up his gloves for good and cancel all further engagements. This statement was made by Francois Desamps, the Frenchman's manager, today, in discussing the Parisian's chances with the American champ.

Carpentier has booked matches with Young Stribling, Macoon, G. A. Scholtz, and Jim Slatery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, both of which bring him fast guarantees, but these will be thrown into the discard if the Frenchman loses the decision to Tunney.

In relating facts incident to Carpentier's defeat at the hands of Dempsey, Desamps alleges that Carpentier's true weight the day he stepped into the ring with the champion at Bayley Thibault in 1921 was 145 pounds, while Dempsey tipped the scales at 160 pounds.

Both Carpentier and Desamps will be in the corner of Barthelmy Molino French middleweight, when he meets Phil King of Newark, at the Laurel A. C., in Newark on Monday night. Molino is a protégé of Carpentier and a member of his staff of sparring partners.

## Linen Golf Knickers

Special \$3.95 & \$4.95

They come in either white or natural color in all sizes and are made of pure linen. They are worth much more than the above two prices. Get yours Monday.

## Roos & Forst

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TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY

8:23 PM solid Pullman (standard and tourist) train with diners and observation to San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

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the Men Who Like To Look their cleanest and well-groomed like our clock-work service. It becomes so much a part of their happy lives as their three daily catfish. And we clean and dye garments of the feminine gender with such understanding and finesse that little daughter and grown-up mamma appreciate our work and say so.

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# Six-Shooters and Bowie Knives Necessities Among Pioneers of Jefferson County

## AGED RECORDS STILL ON FILE

Mirrors and Clocks Were Termed Luxuries

By GLADYOLA PRUITT  
News Staff Correspondent.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Mirrors and clocks were "luxuries" while six-shooters, shotguns and bowie knives were necessities among the pioneers of Jefferson county, according to property lists in the office of the county clerk here.

Old court records of from 75 to 100 years back are filed in the county clerk's office. In many of them, the state is referred to as the "Republic of Texas." Sabine was known as the "city of Sabine" and Beaumont was the "town of Beaumont." These old records are yellow with age and hand written but the paper used is in good condition. The actual wording of documents in court procedure today was used a century ago, but there are no seals on the documents. Instead, the notary drew a picture of the seal and signed his name beside it.

Property All Itemized  
Itemized lists of property, showing the value of each article to the quarter of a cent were made then when anyone died and no article, no matter how small was overlooked in making the inventory. Pewter shaving mugs, log chairs, knives and forks are all mentioned separately and their value passed upon. The lists show that some men and women did possess property, hundreds of head of cattle, etc., but it is a rare thing for any of them to own a mirror. Small hand "looking glasses" are mentioned, but there are few of them.

It is little wonder that old Texas pioneers did not buy clocks. A clock was worth from \$20 to \$30 and one list shows "one clock out of repair valued at \$20." At this time, boxes were worth from \$1 to \$2 a head and cattle at from \$4.50 to \$5.00. A distinction is made on all lists between wild and gentle cattle. A horse was worth \$25—two horses representing the value of a good clock. There are plenty of pistols, bowie knives and six-shooters mentioned on the lists. Every family seems to have been well supplied with such articles.

Spinning Wheel Costly  
Spinning wheels, mortar and pestles and feather beds, etc., are mentioned frequently. A spinning wheel was worth \$5 then. Deer skins are also mentioned on the lists and all skins could be bought for \$7. All medicines and their values were also recorded.

Women evidently did not spend much money for their clothing. One woman died possessed of a deal of property, but the appraiser of her estate valued all her clothes, to say nothing of the clothes press in which she kept them at \$10. The clothing of other women who died ranged in some instances at from \$5 to \$25.

Jefferson county pioneers of a century ago were also possessed of a few slaves, their values ranging

## AT THE END OF THE TRAIL



First and exclusive picture of the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president of the United States as the flower-blanketed casket was carried by U. S. Marines into Edwards Congregational Church at Northampton, Mass., where the boy was known by everyone. Thousands lined the streets as the procession moved to and from the church. Cabinet officers and men and women high in the affairs of the nation attended the ceremonies. The News is enabled to print pictures of the Northampton funeral first because of airplane service engaged by it and NEA Service.

from \$500 to \$1000. Two healthy young negroes were worth \$1000 each.

Books Also Mentioned  
Some few books are mentioned on the lists, and it would seem that some book agent visited Jefferson county about 75 years ago selling "Christianity's Marvels." At any rate, almost every family seems to have been possessed of a copy of this book and it is mentioned frequently.

They also seemed to be interested in books on medicines, for many families owned books on medical subjects. The entire library of one Jefferson county pioneer included the following books: Cooper's Dictionary, Manual of General Anatomy, Siderhauser on Chronic Diseases, Ferguson's Astronomy, the Medical Dictionary and Turner's Chemistry. When the fact is taken in consideration, however, that one book represented the value of a cow, it is not surprising that libraries were quite limited.

SECOND EXPENSE ACCOUNTS DUE  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Candidates for county offices have been advised to file their second expense accounts with the county clerk by July 14. The first report was filed about a week ago. A final expense account will be made a few days prior to the election on July 26.

COVINGTON AND MISS KELLY WED  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—

Miss Ella Pauline Kelly and James S. Covington were married Thursday night here by Rev. W. T. Blackmon, at his home, 3005 Magnolia avenue. The bride has made her home in Beaumont for several years and Mr. Covington is an employee of the Texas Company at Port Arthur, where they will make their home.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD FALLS SHORT  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—The number of marriage licenses issued so far this month is far below normal. Only 22 licenses have been issued this week. There were 146 couples married in Jefferson county during the month of June.

RICE GROWERS TO HOLD MEET  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—The first meeting of the American Rice Growers association will be held at the local offices here tonight. H. G. Chalkey of Lake Charles and head of the organization will be principal speaker for the evening. An election of officers will be held and general business of interest to the organization discussed.

NO VERDICT YET IN HERBERT CASE  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Testimony in the Cunningham-Herbert case involving about \$17,000 was concluded Friday night and given to the jury,

but no verdict has been returned. The case has been on trial in the 58th district court the entire week and Judge O'Brien said today he was hoping a decision could be reached and that it would not be necessary to try the case again. It is alleged W. A. Herbert, Jr., a rice farmer, gave two mortgages on his crop in 1921. J. L. Cunningham claims that he went in partnership with Herbert and furnished \$17,000 for operating expenses. The Beaumont Rice Mills also claim a mortgage on the crop and the priority of the mortgages is before the jury.

WOMEN LEAD ABSENTEE VOTERS Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Women are still in the lead among the absentee voters in Jefferson county. Affidavits signed before a notary public are filed with the county clerk and to date six affidavits have been filed. Of this number four are from the following women: Mary Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Love, Mrs. Laura Johnson and Mrs. Lauretta Burnham. Men who have sent in their affidavits include Xavier Christ and Uriah Johnson.

SMALLEY CASE GOES TO TRIAL  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—C. B. Smalley, former dredge worker at Port Arthur, went on trial today in 60th district court on a charge of transporting liquor. Two suitcases filled with liquor was brought in the court room as evidence at the beginning of the trial.

One of the most important witnesses for Smalley, Mrs. Lucille Herzing, was found dead in her room at 416 1-2 Main street yesterday afternoon. When her husband returned from work at the Magnolia refinery,

## NO TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

58th District Grand Jury Adjourns Friday

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—All though the 58th district court grand jury adjourned Friday night, no bills were returned. The grand jury had been in session since Monday with the exception of Thursday and it was expected that they would return several indictments yesterday. It is stated that they had a long list of witnesses to summon before the grand jury again Monday morning.

COURT DOCKET  
Suits Filed  
Booth Barnum vs. Robert Barnum, Mary Catharine Milam vs. Charles Milam.

Marriage Licenses  
Shirley B. Hill and Miss Amelia Jenk.  
Joe Parks and Miss Marguerite Neal.  
R. M. McGeehee and Miss Caroline Hubon.

Automobile Licenses  
J. W. Bowman, 1645 Thirteenth street, Port Arthur, Chevrolet.  
Frank Martinez, 329 West Seventeenth street, Port Arthur, Ford.  
L. D. Tutus, 3105 Sixth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

Divorces Granted  
Ray Edwell from Edna Sidwell.

SMALLEY CASE GOES TO TRIAL  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—

C. B. Smalley, former dredge worker at Port Arthur, went on trial today in 60th district court on a charge of transporting liquor. Two suitcases filled with liquor was brought in the court room as evidence at the beginning of the trial.

One of the most important witnesses for Smalley, Mrs. Lucille Herzing, was found dead in her room at 416 1-2 Main street yesterday afternoon. When her husband returned from work at the Magnolia refinery,

he found a note she had left, saying she was tired of living and had taken strychnine, according to police.

ELLIS STARTS WORK ON DOCKET  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Judge C. N. Ellis, county court-at-law, will begin work on his criminal docket again Monday morning. About 50 cases have been set. None of the cases are on appeal from other courts, but are original county court cases. The largest number are against persons charged with carrying a pistol, and others are for wife desertion, assault cases, swindling, etc., and one man will go to trial for driving an automobile without the owners consent. Judge Ellis expects to pass on all his criminal cases by August 5.

RUTT APPOINTED BEAUMONT POSTMASTER.  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—C. L. Rutt received notice from Washington yesterday that he had been appointed acting postmaster. The original appointment was not confirmed by the senate, and it is expected that Rutt will take office about September 15. A. B. Seale, now serving, is a candidate for the office of county judge.

MORE ARRESTED, BUT FEWER FINES  
Special to The News.  
BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12.—Despite the fact that there were more arrests in the local police department for the past week than the preceding seven days, the fines collected were lower. Arrests made totaled 154, and the fines assessed to \$607. Only \$20.40 was paid, however, and the balance appealed to county court-at-law. The preceding week only 90 arrests were made but \$250.10 was paid into the treasury of the city court.

FAN DRIES CLOTHES  
On a rainy day when you have to dry the clothes inside, an electric fan is most useful in directing air currents.

## YMBL May Stage Rodeo in This City

"Hook 'em, cowboy."  
This will be the slogan at the meeting of the Young Men's Business League directors Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping when that body will decide whether it will stage a radio next labor day.

That a rodeo under the direction of the Young Men's Business League would be an inviting Labor Day attraction and supported well is the opinion of the entertainment committee. As he has been learned no particular program has been announced for Labor Day and the rodeo idea seems the best to date.

H. O. Mills heads the rodeo committee and will make recommendations Monday night.

## DeBusk Is Promising Lions' Club Surprise

"They'll all be surprised, and agreeably," was all C. K. DeBusk, program leader for the regular week-

ly luncheon of the Lions club next Friday noon at the Plaza, would when asked what he was going to offer the lords of the jungle.

DeBusk said he was going to "shake 'em all all up" and that he had some out of town entertainers lined up.

## Last Match of Season Paul Jones

The Houston Sensation versus Mike O'Brien

Of Peoria, Illinois

For the Southern Heavyweight Title

At Elks Theatre

Wednesday, July 16, 8 P. M.

## Reduced Round Trip Fares Via T. & F. S.—K. C. S. RY. To All Summer Tourist Resorts

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL OZARKS

Wicks, Ark. .... \$18.50, Noel, Mo. .... \$28.50  
Mena, Ark. .... \$19.70, Sulphur Springs, Ark. .... \$28.50  
Siloam Springs, Ark. .... \$20.50, Elk Springs, Mo. .... \$28.50

Tickets on sale daily (first return limit October 31st.)

Also FAST train daily with THRU Pullmans

Kansas City and St. Louis

For information and reservations Apply

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE

Procter St., and Houston Ave.

F. P. Ogden, C. P. & T. A., Phone 78

## THE MODEL STORE Clearance Sale

A greater sale of high-grade merchandise has not been offered you in a long, long while. Prices reach their lowest depths during this great clearance.

### ALL REMNANTS

IN A BIG SALE IN A BIG SALE

1-2 Price

A most extraordinary sale of remnants, including 1 to 6-yard lengths, many different materials such as:

—Gingham  
—Batiste  
—Dotted Swiss  
—Shirtings  
—Nainsook  
—Voiles  
—Drapery Material  
—Woolens  
—Chambray  
—Linen  
—Crepes  
—Cretonnes  
—Percales  
—Wash Silks  
—Lawn Cloth  
—and Others

All Walkover Shoes \$3.95

Our entire stock of Walk-Over Shoes in sizes 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2, 7, 9 and 10. Many select styles are here and they are sure to go fast at \$3.95.

Children's Underwear 25c  
Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$6.95

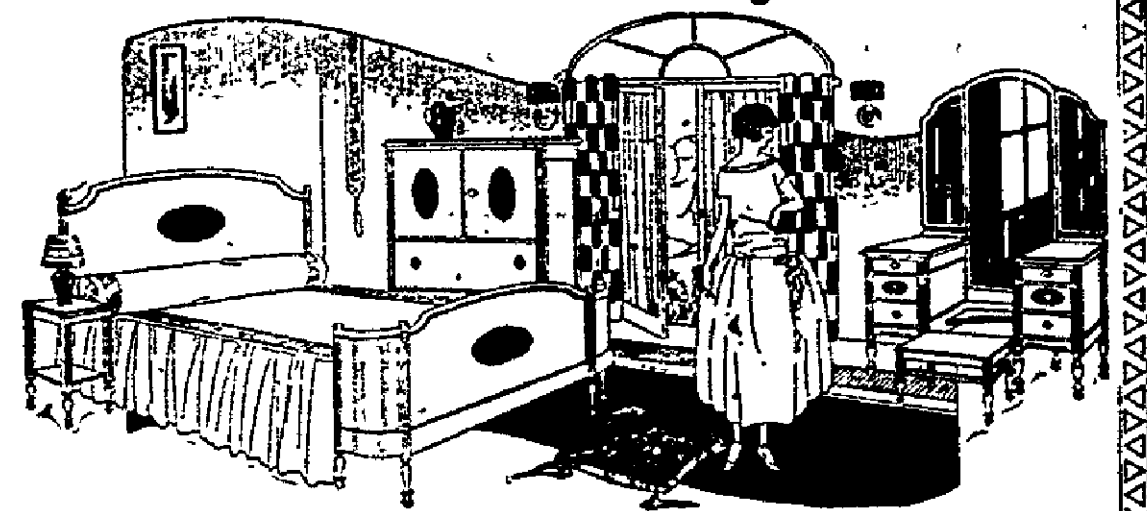
A very special assorted counter of Children's Underwear, in all sizes, and it's good for wearing right now. See this wonderful value.

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits in all new styles, our entire stock, \$12.50 values, in sizes 34-36, 38 and 40. On sale for \$6.95.

The Model Store

339 Procter

## Never Mind the Cash Use the Gulf's Easy Terms



### Beautiful Bed Room Suites

4-Piece Ivory Bed Room Suite, vanity, bed, chiff and bench, reduced from \$147.50 to \$89.50

3-Piece Ivory Bed-Room Suite 3-piece Ivory Bed Room Suite consisting of bed, vanity, chiff and bench, formerly sold for \$149.75; Special price \$97.50

### Hear the World's Best Musicians Any Time You Wish PLAYERTONE

Here is the instrument that has sprung to immense popularity. And little wonder. The tone of this instrument is remarkable for its clearness. It is really difficult to distinguish between the Playertone and the human voice. Band and orchestra music—for dancing. And you can easily "tune in" with the world's best singers. The Playertone is really a piece of beautiful furniture

Very Special Terms \$59.75 20 Selections Free

### METEOR CONSOLE

A beautiful instrument with a full, delightful tone, plays any make of record \$98.85

Easy Terms 20 Selections Free

### Full Line of Paramount and Okeh Records



A gorgeous display of rugs that will delight any woman.

Waltonia 1st \$14.85 Brussels \$19.85  
Euse, Driz \$16.85 Driz \$19.85  
Wool Fibre \$16.85 Seamless Axminster \$43.85

## Gulf Furniture Co.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS 600 Houston Ave. Phone 995

## The Best Ally

that any man can have in business is a strong, conservative and helpful bank—one that is genuinely interested in his progress, that is ready with its counsel and support in emergency, that is glad to co-operate in the hour of opportunity, one which brings to the consideration of business problems the business as well as the banking point of view.

The Merchants National Bank has for fourteen years closely identified itself with the business interests of the Port Arthur district, supplying a complete banking service on the highest plane, keeping pace with the requirements of its community and anticipating them.

It is a progressive bank, though a thoroughly conservative one, and a friendly bank, always ready to work WITH and FOR its customers.

## THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Of Port Arthur



6 months, \$3 60; the 6 months, \$6 90.  
 Phone: Editorial department, 2-1111; circulation, 2-1112; advertising, 2-1113.  
 Full based United Press Wire.  
 Newspaper Enterprise Association  
 Service.



# Collinsville Woman to Become Principal of Ward Schools at Nederland in September

## ADAMS TO HEAD HIGHER GRADES

Many New Features Planned For New Building

BY L. L. ENGELKING

The New Staff.

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.—

Nederland high school students this

fall will be housed in one of the most

up-to-date school buildings in the

state, for the new \$100,000 building

now stands complete in all details.

School will open here September 1,

according to tentative plans, says E.

W. Jackson, who has been superin-

endent here during the past year.

Jackman is leaving to become prin-

cipal of a junior high school in Bea-

umont, while his place here will be

taken by L. V. Greer of Buna, Texas.

Greer is expected here August 1.

Light-Are Tract Used

The new building here is located on

a tract of eight and one-half acres,

which allows ample room for play

grounds. A football field will be laid

out on the campus this fall. With the

completion of the high school build-

ing, Nederland will use the old building

as a ward school. All pupils through

the fifth grade will be placed in the

old building, while those above the

fifth grade will attend classes in the

newer one. Total enrollment this

year is expected to be more than 200.

Seventeen teachers will comprise

the staff of the two schools. While

the complete list of teachers is not

quite ready for announcement, a new

principal has been secured in addi-

tion to Superintendent Greer. Miss

Moelle Williams of Collinsville will

become principal of the ward school,

and L. D. Adams will remain prin-

cipal at the high school.

Has Large Gymnasium

Out of the ordinary features of the

new school are a gymnasium, some-

what larger than generally found,

visual instruction facilities, a moving

picture machine, and a "health room."

The space in the gymnasium for a

basketball court is 36 feet wide and

62 feet long, while seating capacity

has been provided for about 200 spec-

tators. Additional equipment will be

secured in time.

Stereophonic facilities in several of

the classrooms allow visual instruc-

tion, which is being happily favored

by many leading educators. The au-

ditorium, which will seat more than

500, is so arranged that in time it

can be changed into a study hall,

should the space be needed. A moving

picture machine is included in the

auditorium equipment. The stage is

amplified and has dressing rooms

off to both sides. Fans are installed

throughout the auditorium.

Arrange Health Room

The "health room," a feature gen-

erally found only in school build-

ings of large cities, will contain first-

aid facilities, and give a place for

pupils to be taken. All the rooms of

the building are well lighted and heat-

ed, four lights being placed in each

room. Home economics will be included in the curriculum of the high school this fall. Cooking and sewing will be taught. Sewing has been taught heretofore, but cooking is a new branch. Manual training is provided for in the new building, but instruction will not be given until next year. Commercial work, something entirely new for the high school here, will be given this year. Accounting, typewriting and shorthand will be taught. Laboratories for the various sciences are up-to-date, and in addition all the regular academic subjects will be taught.

## Evangelist Given Port Neches Picnic

Special to The News.

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.—

Fried chicken will be the order of the day at Port Neches tomorrow

when members of the revival congrega-

tion of Evangelist D. W. McElroy at the First Christian church gather

at Port Neches park. The chicken

jamboree will open immediately after

the sermon. Everybody attending the

church meeting tomorrow morning is

invited to bring along a basket and

meet at the park.

Scarlet Fever Holds Nederland in Grip

Special to The News.

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.—

Scarlet fever has had Nederland in

its grasp for several weeks, but the

epidemic has now subsided. About a

dozen cases of scarlet fever in a light

form were reported. None of the

cases resulted in death.

DR. J. H. BEARD IS ON BUSINESS TRIP

Special to The News.

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.—

Dr. J. H. Beard is spending several

days in Sulphur Springs, Ark., on a

business trip. In the meantime, Dr.

J. M. White of Port Arthur is con-

sulting to handle Dr. Beard's cases.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson and

Mr. James Lowry returned to their

home in Wasmach, Tex., after a

week's visit with their daughter and

son, Mrs. J. M. Carter.

Mrs. W. E. McCauley was shop-

piping in Beaumont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin and

family left Friday morning in their

car for Houston and Galveston for

a two-week outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin and son

Horace left Thursday for an over-

land trip to Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Shep Lampkin spent Friday

in Beaumont.

T. B. Morgan is visiting his grand-

mother in Kirbyville.

DR. G. A. COBB

ENT, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED

ADENOIDS and TONSILS

removed in office under general

or local anesthesia

330 Procter Phone 354

## MUTUAL SEWAGE PLANT PLANNED

Nederland and Port Neches To Boost Idea

Special to The News.

NEDERLAND, Texas, July 12.—

Another 90 days and Nederland and

Port Neches will have their mind on

a mutual municipal improvement pro-

gram. Nederland is talking the propo-

sition for all it is worth, and a com-

mittee of the Nederland chamber of

commerce is at work learning about

the cost of sewerage and water for

Nederland.

The Nederland chamber of com-

merce held a meeting last week, when

sewerage and water problem were dis-

cussed. A joint meeting with the

Port Neches chamber of commerce

will be held at Port Neches late this

month. A similar joint meeting was

held here several weeks ago.

Should sentiment be found strong

enough here for the improvement

program, petitions will be circulated ask-

ing for a bond election.

Nederland Notes

Mrs. P. D. Hackworth delightfully

entertained on Tuesday night in hon-

or of Miss Ruby Johnson of Gandy,

La. Four tables were placed for

cocktail, Miss Teresa Kaper and Mr.

Wisdom captured high and Miss

Christine Kaper and Paul McNeill,

consolation. Banquet split and angel

food cake were served to Misses

Kaper, Elizabeth Ingvergen, Hazel

Kaper, Anna Belle Fruellin, Penny

Price, Johnson and Misses. Boobie

Rutter, Wisdom, Otis and John Mc-

Donald, Paul McNeill, Robert May,

Asa Spencer.

Mrs. Morgan and Black Entertain

A lovely party was given on

Thursday night by Mesdames J. M.

Morgan and J. L. Black for Misses

Pearl Wagoner of Pasadena, Cal.

PELLAGRA

Argalpel Company

Dept. 326 Carbon Hill, Ala.

A Woman's Way

"I tried for four months to get my

wife to try May's Wonderful Rem-

edy, which I know had helped a

friend of mine who also suffered from

stomach trouble. She insisted her

case was different. I finally had to

bribe her with a new dress. The first

dose produced remarkable results,

clearing up her complexion and re-

storing her appetite. She can now

eat things she hadn't been able to

for many years." It is simple, harm-

less preparation that removes the in-

flammatory mucus from the intestinal

tract and allays the inflammation

which causes practically all stomach,

liver and intestinal ailments, includ-

ing appendicitis. One dose will con-

vince or money refunded. At all

druggists.—Adv.

Ruby Johnson of Gandy, La., and Jewel Westbrook of Kirbyville, Ark. were enjoyed during the hours with John Kaper winning high score and Miss Lottie Louise Cromwell consolation.

Funch and cake were served to Misses Amelia Dohman, L. Z. Page, Ruby Johnson, Jewell Westbrook, Pearl Wagoner, Lottie Louise Cromwell, Edith Oakley and Ferial Fore and Messrs. John Kaper, Asa Spencer and Boyce.

A delightful afternoon was spent Tuesday when Mrs. Hackworth and Mrs. Kelly were joint hosts at the Mission Society of the Baptist church and also an alumnae show-

er, in honor of Mrs. Edwards, a re-

cent bride. A beautifully decorated wagon drawn in by little Iverson Meridith was a complete surprise to the honoree.

A musical program by Misses Helen Wagoner, Corine and Edith Lee Meridith was enjoyed during the social hours. Sandwiches and iced tea were served to about 25 ladies present.

Diversion Club

Mrs. Kaper was a delightful hostess to the Diversion Club Thursday afternoon with rock. Mrs. W. K. McCauley won high score and Mrs. C. F. Freeman low. Ice cream in

countdown cups was served to Mes-

dames McCauley, E. J. Ingvergen, C. L. Freeman, A. S. Chesnut, An-

gelina Kaper, Fred Roach, J. E. Wil-

son, R. D. Dawson, J. B. Cooke, Jr., James Bernin, James Bernin, and Mrs. Kaper.

Monday Bridge Club

The first meeting of the newly or-

ganized Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. L. Black Wednesday evening

from 8.30 until 11.30 o'clock. Re-

freshments were served to Mesdames J. E. Williamson, George Roach, W. K. McCauley, Angelina Kaper, J. H. Hatt, George Beard, Ingram, A. S. Chesnut, and Mrs. Black. Mrs. George Roach will entertain the club

next Monday at 2 o'clock at her home on Humphreys road.

Fred Roach Has 6th Birthday

Mrs. Fred Roach delightfully en-

tertained 20 little children in hon-

or of Fred Jr.'s 6th birthday. Thurs-

day afternoon. Many games were

enjoyed by the little folks and ice

cream, cake and punch were enjoyed.

Fred was the recipient of many val-

uable gifts.

Mrs. Kelly Entertains

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed

on Wednesday when Mrs. Claude

Kelly entertained the members of

the Methodist Missionary Society

with a social meeting. Mrs. Mc-

Neill led a short devotional program

and a social meeting. Mrs. Mc-

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and a social meeting. Mrs. Mc-

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and a social meeting. Mrs. Mc-



## Delightful Affair For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton and Miss Maude Foote of Franklin, Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Moyers of 1911 Twelfth street, have been complimented with many delightful affairs during their stay here.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Henry P. Foote entertained with an attractively appointed dinner at her home, 1328 Ninth street, in compliance to these out-of-town guests. Lovely pink roses interspersed with green fern formed a charming centerpiece for the table, covers being laid for fourteen.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foote entertained at dinner at their home on DeQueen boulevard, the personnel including fourteen guests.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joan M. Foote entertained with an enjoyable beach party at McFadden's Beach. After a refreshing dip in the waters of the gulf, the guests were served a delectable picnic supper and iced watermelon.

The personnel of these delightful affairs included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton, Miss Maude Foote, G. W. Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foote, Roland Moyers, George Wilson Foote, Guy Lanier Foote, Mrs. L. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Foote.

## Port Arthurians Departing For Cooler Climes

Each week witnesses the departure of Port Arthur folk to cooler climes and on extended summer vacations.

Among those leaving during the past week were Mrs. Clifford G. Hall and children of 2048 Procter street, who are making an overland trip to Laddwin, Kan., where they will visit with Mrs. Hall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Mrs. Howard Smith and little son, Gene, of 1547 Procter street left Thursday for a vacation visit in Menz and Bella Vista, Ark., later going to Canada for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. George Imhoff and children of 1045 Lake Shore drive are among Port Arthurians who are vacationing in Canada. They left last week for Sarnia, Ont.

Mrs. Maria Managan and her daughter, Miss Gertrude of 445 Nashville avenue also left last week for Canada to spend the summer. They will visit with relatives in Quebec.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Drake and daughter, Jane, of Fourth street and Woodworth boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Sydney C. Collin of 640 Fifth boulevard, expect to leave next Sunday for a tour of California and other western states.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds left Saturday for the Ozarks where they will spend several weeks.

## MRS. FULLER'S CLASS HAS SWIM AT BEACH

Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a swim and wicker roast at Gates beach Thursday evening.

Participating in the outing were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lazrode and children; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and children; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Savage and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Douthett and son, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harle and son, Latham; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noble and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wampler and son, Earl; Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Brodberry and Oliver Latham.

## OTIS WARREN SUMMERS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Otis Warren Summers delightfully celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Summers, 2047 Sixth street.

Games and contents were enjoyed during the afternoon and in a peanut contest Lemuel Lindstrom of Lafayette, La., won the first prize and Genevieve Beane was awarded the booby. The cutting of the cake afforded much amusement for the little folks with Doris Cammer cutting the button, and Hazel Summers the ring, while Audrey Lindstrom received the dime. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Enjoying the birthday celebration were Lemuel Lindstrom and Dorothy Lindstrom of Lafayette, La.; Audrey Lindstrom, Harris Ott, Jr., Dorothy Ott, Arthur Lindstrom, Marguerite Lindstrom, Raymond Hannon, Genevieve Beane, Alton Everett Bandier, Jr., Lucille Beane, Doris Cammer, Jeff Cammer, Jr., Florence Wilken, A. G. Wilken, Francis Summers, Hazel Summers, Otis Warren Summers, Mrs. John Lindstrom of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. John Mallin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Summers.

## MRS. BEARD HOSTESS TO STITCHES CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Beard was gracious hostess to the Stitches Club Thursday evening at her home, 3234 Seventh street.

A dainty yellow and white motif was selected by the hostess to feature the pleasing affair, dishes being used with pretty effect about the room. Needlework and conversation were enjoyed by the guests during the evening, following which a lovely ice course was served.

Enjoying the evening were Miss Eunice Rogers, Mrs. Joe Gorin, Mrs. S. W. Savage, Mrs. C. W. Lane and son, Bruce, Mrs. Ne Cochran, Mrs. Wallace Follette, Miss Lillian Henry, Miss Leonora Lattimer, Mrs. H. Bailey Terrell, Mrs. Divier, and Mrs. Arthur Beard and son, Charles Clayton.

## VISITORS RETURN TO COLMESSEL

Masters Sam Hyde and James Clinton Fuller have returned to their home in Colmesnell after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hyde of 3845 Ninth street.

## Wants to Be Vice President To Represent Women, Drys

LONG BEACH, July 12.—Miss Marie C. Brehm, candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, Miss Brehm is running on the Prohibition Party ticket.

She is a masterful woman, a survivor of the early feminist movement. She is expected to bring to the party the vote of the first suffragists and reform women included in her large personal following. Friends expect her to make an aggressive campaign.

A student of the scientific phase of abstinence and intoxication, Miss Brehm found herself one of 11 on the Council of One Hundred who framed the Volstead act, to hold out for the substitution of the word "alcoholic" for "intoxicating" in describing the liquor that was to be barred. The latter ambiguous word has been a "poker" in prohibition enforcement, Miss Brehm contends.

The mission of the Prohibition party is to obtain enforcement," says the candidate for the vice presidency. "To do this we must take enforcement from the hands of its enemies. I would propose the tightening of gaps in the dry law, through which much alcoholic liquor for medicinal and sacramental purposes is flowing.

In the vice president's chair I would be a voice for the womanhood of America."

Miss Brehm was chairman of the National Prohibition convention in 1929 at Omaha. She has twice declined the nomination which she has now accepted.

## Mrs. Pruitt Tendered Surprise

Mrs. W. D. Pruitt was tendered a charming surprise Wednesday at her home, 1037 Lake Shore drive, by members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Pruitt, who has been indisposed several weeks, was surprised when so many of her friends called on her Wednesday and announced that they had come to spend the day. The surprise was made complete with the assistance of Mrs. Pruitt's daughter, Miss Valerie Pruitt.

At noon a delicious luncheon was served picnic style and in the afternoon Mrs. G. W. Stewart on behalf of the T. E. L. class presented Mrs. Pruitt with a lovely crepe kimono as a token of appreciation and respect in which Mrs. Pruitt is held by the class members.

Those enjoying the surprise in addition to Mrs. Pruitt were Mrs. S. R. Hensley, Mrs. Addie Sheffield, Mrs. A. E. Dickson, Mrs. Mark Majors, Mrs. R. L. Porter, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. S. H. Ransom, Mrs. J. P. Marchessell, Mrs. A. E. Bishop and Mrs. J. W. J. Brown, Mrs. P. J. Hayes, and Mrs. P. G. Beck.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS HAVE SWIM AT BEACH

The Christian Endeavors of the First Congregational church enjoyed a most delightful swim at Gates beach Thursday evening.

After a dip in the lake waters the young people moved back to the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Weidner and played several enjoyable games. In a slant contest the prize was awarded to Cecilia Lyles. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

Participating in the swim were Misses Cecilia Lyles, Bernice Carter, Hazel Benware, Freda Swenson, Christina McFarland, Ruth Morgan, and Edith Duggan; Mrs. P. Morgan, Fred Steuery, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Elmsdorf and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Weidner.

## MRS. J. W. BROWN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained with a delightful beach party at Gates beach Friday evening honoring Misses Rose Joseph, San Antonio, and Naomi Blackmon of Hearne and Messrs. Wilfred Durel and Burt Hansen of New Orleans, La.

After a plunge in the waters of Lake Sabine, the guests were served with delicious chicken sandwiches, iced drinks and iced watermelon on the beach.

Enjoying the affair were Misses Rose Joseph, Naomi Blackmon, Linda George, Bernadette Ashy, and Edith Blackmon; Messrs. Wilfred Durel, Burt Hansen, Arthur George, and George Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snell and Mrs. J. W. Brown.



MARIE C. BREHM

## Special Music At Christian Church Tonight

Talented Port Arthur and Beaumont artists will appear in a musical program at the First Christian church this evening at 7:45 o'clock, preceding the evening sermon by Rev. H. K. Felderman.

C. N. Bier is director of the choir, and Miss Lois Boutwell is the pianist. The program follows:

Prelude: "Rejoicing."  
Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers."  
Choir: "Where His Voice Is Guiding."

"The Way of the Cross Leads Home"—Congregation.  
Prayer by Rev. H. K. Felderman and response by choir.

Announcements.  
Tenor solo: "Teach Me To Pray"—Roger William Archer.  
Readings: (a) "Comfort," (b) "Grief" (Robert A. Service)—Miss Frances Carter.

Soprano solo: Selected—Miss Theresa McClure of Beaumont.  
Offering: Selected—Miss Boutwell.

"Just When I Need Him Most"—Congregation.  
Sermon: "If I Were The Devil"—Rev. Felderman.  
Invitation: "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart."  
Postlude: "Festival March"—Miss Boutwell.

## JOINT CELEBRATION SERVICE ON SATURDAY

The Subordinates and Encampment of the Old Fellows and the Rebekahs will hold a joint installation service Saturday evening at the Old Fellows hall at 8 o'clock. Following the installation service a program will be given and refreshments will be served.

## MISS SYNOTT VISITING HERE

Miss Louise Synott, daughter of Judge J. B. Synott of Beaumont, is spending the week-end with Mrs. H. G. Bell of 2525 Sixth street.

## MRS. J. C. AUSTIN IN PORT ARTHUR

Mrs. J. C. Austin and little son of Waco are visiting Mrs. Austin's sister Mrs. Sam Whitman of 1115 Seventh street.

## Musical Program At First M. E. Church Tonight

An entertaining program of music will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stillwell and Lake Shore drive, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, choir director. Mrs. E. L. Latham will preside at the organ.

A special anthem will be given during the morning service and the program for the evening will be as follows:

Prelude: Pastoral (Flagler)—Mrs. E. L. Latham.  
Anthem: "Oh, for a Closer Walk With Thee" (Foster)—Mrs. H. L. Drake, soprano, and choir.  
Hymn: Congregation.

Solo: "This Is Our God" (Hahn)—Mrs. M. J. Hinton.  
Offering: Violin, "Serenade" from Dwell—Frank W. Kern.

Duet: "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" (Flagler)—Mrs. E. G. Ruffner soprano and John R. Noble.  
Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"—Mrs. R. L. Drake.

Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley)—Miss Marie LeMaster and choir.  
Postlude: (Hömer)—Mrs. Latham.

## Ladies Aid To Have Outing This Month

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will entertain with an outing at Port Neches this month, the date to be announced later. Plans for the outing were discussed at Thursday's session of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Bruno Schultz, 345 E. Sixteenth street.

The women also voted to make their quota of ten bags for the soldiers, the quota having been assigned them by the local Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Conrad Pratt was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the solicitation bags.

A social hour followed the business session and delicious refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served and enjoyed by Mrs. John Bernhard, Mrs. Earl Overton, Mrs. Julius Bernhard, Mrs. Ben Schreub, Mrs. Carl Bernhard, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. Carl Domasch, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Schreub, Mrs. G. Domasch, Mrs. Martin Brann, Mrs. Carl Mischke, Mrs. Herman Kottmann, Mrs. C. W. Bode, Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. William Kampath, Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Fred Gaertner, Mrs. Emil Stiglich, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Ernest Wukasech, Mrs. Carl Tiehart, Mrs. Conrad Pratt and the hostess, Mrs. Bruno Schultz.

## BEAUMONT COUNCIL TO INSTALL OFFICERS

A social hour followed the business session and delicious refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served and enjoyed by Mrs. John Bernhard, Mrs. Earl Overton, Mrs. Julius Bernhard, Mrs. Ben Schreub, Mrs. Carl Bernhard, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. Carl Domasch, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Schreub, Mrs. G. Domasch, Mrs. Martin Brann, Mrs. Carl Mischke, Mrs. Herman Kottmann, Mrs. C. W. Bode, Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. William Kampath, Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Fred Gaertner, Mrs. Emil Stiglich, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Ernest Wukasech, Mrs. Carl Tiehart, Mrs. Conrad Pratt and the hostess, Mrs. Bruno Schultz.

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## Young People's Society CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR (First Christian Church)

"War" will be the subject of the program for this evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Christian church.

All young people of the city are invited to attend the meeting. The program starts at 8:45 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR (First Presbyterian Church)  
R. E. Lore will have charge of the program at the Christian Endeavor society meeting this evening at the Presbyterian church at 8:45 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be on "War" and it is hoped that a large number of young people will be in attendance.

## Endeavorers' Outing At Port Neches

Among the pleasing affairs of the past week assuming the nature of informal outings was the picnic supper Thursday evening at Port Neches Park, given by the Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian church.

The young people and their chaperones met at the church and motored to the park. After roasting wieners a picnic supper was served, following which a watermelon feast was enjoyed.

Attending the outing were Misses Florence Bogel, Ethel Hies, Edith Davis, Elaine Turner, Esther Crampson, Vern Carrabine, Emma Nelson, Gertrude Seabold, Eunice Chardin, Leta Roberts and Leta Roberts; Messrs. Fred W. Johnson, R. E. Lore, L. R. Dondreng, Ernest Carson, Pat Rodgers, Walter Nelson, T. B. Parker and Rev. T. Alvis Davis; Mrs. L. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Whiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Able, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spradner, Nita Turner, Mary Virginia Able, Billy Able, Newell Turner, Overton Able, Jr. and Jack Able.

## C. E. RALLY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Endeavorers of Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange, Silas, and other neighboring towns will meet here in district rally Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Mobile and Fifth street.

Miss Sophia Jacobs, president of the Beaumont Christian Endeavor District Union, will preside at this rally, which will be in the nature of a social meeting of the state convention held recently in Austin. Endeavorers who attended the state convention will tell of the happenings of the convention on this occasion.

A social hour will be enjoyed following the business session, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Esther Crampson, president of the City C. E. Union, presided at a large attendance of the Endeavorers' rally held recently in Austin. Endeavorers who attended the state convention will tell of the happenings of the convention on this occasion.

A social hour will be enjoyed following the business session, and refreshments will be served.

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A social hour will be enjoyed following the business



# THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

## Few Outstanding Events Are Recorded On Social Calendar During Summer

THE young college set in Port Arthur have been a jolly lot this summer, while a majority of the society crowd are centered on informal parties of bridge, luncheons, dancing and swimming affairs. Others are taking time for short courses and are planning to make up for the work with vacation later in the summer.

Many attractive visitors in the city are enjoying the dull summer days somewhat, many pretty affairs being given for their entertainment. Though these affairs are of informal nature they are a means of entertainment and are thoroughly enjoyed by the invited guests. No outstanding events, however, are recorded on the social calendar for the warm days, and much entertaining during the summer months does not appear to many hostesses.

These hostesses who do entertain during the warm months are often times perplexed with a problem, a problem that the spring months do not have, and that is flowers. Just at this season of the year there is a great shortage of flowers. Spring has its lovely profuse blossoms, autumn its brilliant leaves and grasses, and winter all the gay "Christmas" effects and in each of these seasons there are holidays that suggest unique and charming decorative schemes. But mid-summer, with the single exception of Independence day, seems particularly devoid of holiday themes and flowers.

At such a time a hostess must needs exert all her ingenuity. Port Arthur hostesses are particularly fortunate in this regard, though, as in many other, for here blossoms of several varieties can be found even now that will add beauty to any gathering.

First, by reason both of its availability and adaptability, is the Shasta daisy. These dainty golden and white flowers are capable of so numerous charming arrangements. Every hostess knows how delightfully it can add to the simplest party or the most elaborate function.

Then there is the zinnia, a richly colored flower, whose versatility makes it also a favorite. It comes in almost every shade in the rainbow, ranging from palest pastel pink, rose, marigold red, scarlet and crimson to sunny, brilliant yellow, golden and golden brown. At a recent hospitality luncheon in shades of yellow, gold and rich deep russet were arranged in variously shaped holden baskets tied with butterfly bows of gold tulle, presenting a simple, yet strikingly artistic effect.

Zinnias lend themselves readily to a more formal arrangement than most any other flower, and an unusual decoration may be formed by these flowers in crystal bud vases. One original color combination was that of an exquisite blue bowl filled with daisy-headed hair fern on a mantel with silver bud vases containing one large deep pink zinnia each.

When flowers fail, however, and the distant hostess ponders the advisability of having the party after all, the thought which jumps comes as a relief to solve the perplexing problem of the decorations. The little ivory tiles, with winds, characters, dragons and flowers, offer a multitude of suggestions and the shops have always something new after the manner of the Chinese. Score cards, tallies, and markers may be in the weird hieroglyphics and even the refreshments may be Chinese. The added attraction of this type of party is that it is comparatively new and novel and there are still elements of originality to be discovered by the discerning.

**PORT ARTHURIANS AT EAGLE'S NEST CAMP**  
Taken from the list of activities at Eagle's Nest Camp, near Wayneville, N. C., is the following article which will be of interest to many here:

"Among those enjoying the summer at Eagle's Nest Camp near Wayneville, N. C., are Miss Lydia Gene Phelan, athletic director, and Miss Gloria Mae Swanson, both of Port Arthur, who took part in the Fourth of July celebration."

## Epworth League Has Enjoyable Party Friday

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable parties of the week was given on Friday evening when the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church entertained with a "Lil' party" at the home of Miss Margaret Carter, 2114 Sixth street.

Daisies and balloons formed the decorative features of the home, the balloons suspended about the ceiling causing many comments of admiration from the "children." After many amusing games were played the strings to which the balloons were attached were cut and the balloons were offered as prizes. These prizes were received by Miss Hattie Bonner and Lewis Phillips. Musical selections were also enjoyed during the evening.

Refreshments of animal cookies, lollipops, and ice cream were served during the late hours of the evening, the hostess presenting the "children" with paper money with which to purchase the refreshments at a small store "just around the corner." The dining room was arranged to represent the small store.

Those attending the party in children's attire and enjoying the evening were Misses Jeanette Sappere, Jennie Russell, Lucille Harr, Edith Davis, Flora Montgomery, Marjorie Steffenhauer, Leedie Carter, Anita Walton, Hattie Bonner, and Margaret Carter; Messrs. Lewis Phillips, Albert Whipple, Clifford Davis, H. A. Brook, Walter Montgomery, Eugene Montgomery, Charles Wibeck, August Harbison, Charles Palmer, Smith and Ben Libby; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Graham and little son Bobby; Mrs. G. K. Akin, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter.

**NIGHT SERENADERS AND MOONBEAMS HAVE SWIM**

On Friday evening the Night Serenaders and the Moonbeams enjoyed a refreshing swim at Gates Beach.

The jolly crowd of young people met at the home of Miss Inez Babin, 1705 Seventh street, at 7 o'clock and enjoyed the beach. After the swim they returned to Miss Babin's home where dancing was enjoyed and a short business session was held to make plans for a picnic to be held next Sunday.

Those enjoying the swim were Misses Ada Vandergriff, Bee Boudreaux, Maydelle Billeaud, Pauline Eklins, Perol Lee Cromer, Marie Spence, Odile Moss and Inez Babin; Messrs. Francis Gentil, Allen Babin, Francis Babin, Arthur Babin, Roland Cromer, Curtis Babin, Norman Gentil, Whitney Hartman, Minor Moss, Junior Riviere, Phillip Rogers and Victor Dole.

**WEDNESDAY NEEDLE CLUB ENTERTAINED**

Mrs. Alfred Bass pleasantly entertained the Wednesday Needle Club with an informal afternoon of needlework at her home 1750 Tenth street. Sewing and chatting formed the diversion for the guests during the afternoon, following which the hostess offered iced watermelon as a refreshment course.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. J. H. Thurman, Mrs. Earl Goodbold, Mrs. Earl Hollifield, Mrs. R. G. Schuchter, Mrs. Fred Gallowsay, Mrs. Cecil Rix, little Jerge Goodbold, Evelyn Hollifield and Donna G. Schuchter and Mrs. Alfred Bass.

On next Thursday the Wednesday Needle club will entertain their husbands with a picnic at Port Neches park. This will be the final club meeting of the year.

## Attends Piano Teachers Normal Course



Mrs. T. J. Twomey

ONE of Port Arthur's most accomplished musicians, is attending a six weeks' normal course for piano teachers at the Berkwood school, Jenkintown, Pa., conducted by the Art Publication Society of St. Louis.

Dr. Ezman of the Philadelphia Conservatory is conducting a master's course in piano playing limited to ten at the Berkwood School. Mrs. Twomey was the first successful applicant out of fifty who played in competition for membership in this class.

## Mrs. Kuhlman Hostess To 500 Club

A charmingly informal affair of Wednesday was given when Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman entertained the members of the Five Hundred club at her home, 1620 Fifth street.

Three tables of players enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment of five hundred, and in the games Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., was presented with the first prize and Mrs. L. L. Billeaud received the favor for second high score. Consolation fell to Mrs. N. F. Mirr and Mrs. Albert Krohn was awarded trophy. A dairy ice course was offered during the late hours of the afternoon.

Those enjoying the pleasing affair were Mrs. Thurgeson of Berwick, La.; Mrs. A. Parrish, Mrs. Albert J. Kruhn, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Wolford, Mrs. L. L. Billeaud, Mrs. Guy T. Hutton, Mrs. N. F. Mirr, Mrs. George George, Mrs. P. T. Fleming, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Phillip Rogers, and Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman.

On Wednesday, July 23, Mrs. A. J. Krohn will be the club's hostess at her home, 1400 Ninth street.

## MR. AND MRS. MOORE GO TO KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore and daughter, Bernice, of 207 DeQueen boulevard, accompanied by Mr. Moore's brother, E. L. Moore of Houston, left Saturday for an overland trip to Greenburg, Ky., to attend a family reunion, the first in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be gone about a month and in addition to visiting Greenburg, they will visit in Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Atlanta.

## T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET MONDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Hunt at her home on the Beaumont road. Every member of the T. E. L. class is urged to attend this session.

## MRS. J. J. TREIBEL UNDERGOES OPERATION

Friends of Mrs. J. J. Treibel, 2821 Ninth street, will be glad to learn that she has sufficiently recovered to be removed to her father's home in the country after undergoing an operation at Taft Ranch Hospital, at Taft, Texas. Mrs. Treibel was stricken with appendicitis while vacationing in Taft.

## Pretty Visitor Entertained At Bridge Party

Mrs. George H. Kugler, Sr., and Miss Frances B. Horton entertained with a lovely bridge on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kugler, 2737 Seventh street, in compliment to Miss Emma Muller of Washington, D. C.

The home was beautiful in its adornment of bright summer flowers, displayed a rainbow motif throughout the reception suite and the rooms given over to the hospitality. Tall vases and baskets, overflowing with lovely blossoms and topped with dainty tulle bows, were placed at vantage points about the home. Soft shaded lights cast a soft glow over the charming game of the feminine members of the party, and the color motif was effectively featured in the bridge table accessories.

Miss Anna Williams was awarded the ladies' trophy for high score and L. Tucker received the gentlemen's favor. Consolation prizes fell to Miss Follina Vajlatske and Albus Prince. Iced punch was served during the games, following which a dairy ice course was offered.

The personnel of the pleasing compliment in addition to Miss Muller included Misses Margaret Kramer, Anna Williams, Marie LeMaster, May Alice Walker, and Follina Vajlatske; Messrs. Albus Prince, H. Lyndon, S. Hanna, Herman Hurd, Dick Salinger, L. Tucker and Jack McFadden; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. John Crews, Mrs. E. Pier, Miss Spicer, Master Lawrence Muller, Little Miss Leona Muller, and the hostesses, Miss Frances B. Horton and Mrs. George H. Kugler, Sr.

## MR. AND MRS. HALLORAN RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Halloran of 1735 Proctor street have returned after a pleasant visit in Wilmington, Del., and points in New York.

## Federated Missionary Society to Meet in All Day Session Thursday

"THE Child and Port Arthur's Future" will be the subject of an interesting program Thursday at the all day session of the Federated Missionary Society.

The all day session will be held at the First Congregational church and at noon the Congregational women will serve a delectable luncheon.

The program will be in charge of the First Christian church with Mrs. R. R. Yalderman presiding. The program will be as follows:

**MORNING**  
Opening song—Devotional—Mrs. W. E. Clinton of the First Christian church.  
Business session with Mrs. W. J. Stoen presiding.  
Song: Selected.  
Talk: "What the Child Health Clinic is Doing for Our Children"—Mrs. C. T. Finley, Red Cross nurse.  
Solo: Selected—Mrs. J. L. Grammer.  
Talk: "What the Day Nursery is Doing for Our Children"—Mrs. K. A. Young, chairman of the Day Nursery Board.

**AFTERNOON**  
Devotional—Mrs. W. S. Thomas of the First Baptist church.  
Cereemonial by Camp Fire Girls, directed by Mrs. R. L. Rusan, president of the Camp Fire Guardians' association.  
Solo—Miss Annie Ruth Blair.  
Talk: "Our Boy Scouts"—Capt. D. W. Eddy.  
Benediction.

## MR. AND MRS. CAMAK GO TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camak and sister, Miss Stella Witherspoon, left Saturday morning for Portland, Ark., where they will visit Mr. Camak's parents. On their return home they will spend a few days in the Ozarks.

## Mrs. Lashly Entertains At Bridge

A charming bridge party of Thursday had as hostess Mrs. B. E. Lashly and was given at the home of Mrs. Lashly's mother, Mrs. B. A. Allen, 440 Sixth street. Three tables of players enjoyed the "leading affair," the personnel being drawn from members of the Walkers club.

Summer flowers of various shades formed a plot of color for the decorative features of the home and suggested the bright tints which were used to adorn the tallies and score pads. In the games Mrs. Nevi Reese was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. A. M. Korn cut consolation. A delicious ice course was offered after the games.

Those enjoying the charming affair were Mrs. Nevi Reese, Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mrs. E. E. Follett, Mrs. B. E. Lashly, Mrs. V. A. Clark, Mrs. O. S. Moody, Mrs. R. E. Word, Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Mrs. Ivy Carter, Mrs. Thomas of Waco, Miss Louise Allen, Mrs. Cordelia Jones of Dallas, Mrs. R. A. Akin and Mrs. B. E. Lashly.

## MRS. E. DUGAN VISITING HERE

Mrs. Edith Dugan of Donaldsonville, La., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gentil of 1340 Ninth street.

## The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise is Performed

Offers You a Way to Own A Beautiful Tub Silk Frock for Only

6.94

We offer you several very pretty designs, mostly large wide stripes, so new and popular, in this beautiful Tub Silk. And to show you how very inexpensive you can make your frock, we have had one made of the material and would like you to see it.



3 yards Tub Silk at \$1.05 yard ..... \$3.15  
1-4 yard of Radiant Silk 14c  
3-4 yard of Ribbon 10c  
1 1/2 dozen Pearl Buttons ..... 75c  
1 Spool Silk Thread ..... 10c  
Total .... \$6.94

See it In Our Window

See this model on display in our window Monday.

## When You Wear This Wonderful Reducer

Perfected *Justrite* Para-Rubber Girdle

At first you will say, "I look reduced." Then, a little later you will exclaim: "I am—I really am reduced." And you will be. The modish, straight flat lines of "Justrite" designing have become your own. If you wear the Girdle all the time—and you can because of its comfort—then you will reduce quickly indeed.

## The "Perfected" Features

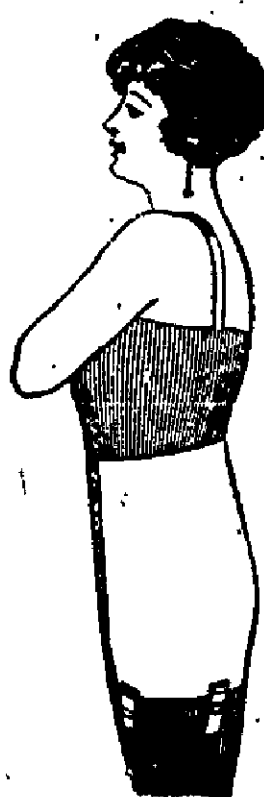
Improved "Veneer" Rubber guaranteed by U. S. Rubber Co. Natural rubber, without dye, next the body but flesh tint outside. Front lacing for easy adjustment as you become smaller. Wide tongue to protect the flesh from the lacing and enclose the body completely to reduce more quickly. Guaranteed by the makers of "Justrite."

The Hodges Company, Inc.

\$10.00

Where the Promise is Performed

Flesh Tint Rubber Silk Brocade



## On Each Monday

morning we are going to offer a limited amount of valuable articles at a greatly reduced price.

We cannot afford to offer a great quantity of these articles at these prices. Therefore, we are going to ask you to watch the paper for our ad and come early Monday morning, or you might be late.

Last Monday we offered Thermolware Jugs and our stock only lasted one hour and thirty minutes.

## For Tomorrow We Offer:

### O'Cedar Mops and Polishes As Follows

No. 4 O'Cedar Mops, Sells for \$1.25	92c	1 Quart O'Cedar Oil, Sells for \$1.25	92c
No. 10 O'Cedar Mops, Sells for \$1.75	\$1.26	1-2 Gallon O'Cedar Oil, Sells for \$2.00	\$1.44
4-Oz. O'Cedar Oil, Sells for 30c	22c	Gallon O'Cedar Oil, Sells for \$3.00	\$2.16
12-oz. O'Cedar Oil, Sells for 60c	43c		

CASH

**Crowell's**  
Company

528-530 Procter

Phones 122-123

Port Arthur's Largest Store

## OPENING SPECIALS

Army Blankets new gray, 56x72	95c
Navy Undershirts	25c
New ribbed Athletic style Reclaimed Khaki Shirts all sizes, in good condition	45c
Reclaimed Denim Pants Brown or blue	45c
New Union Suits athletic style, good quality	40c
Reclaimed Brown Jumpers a real value	35c
Thermos Jugs, gallon size keep hot or cold 24 hours	\$3.95
Officers Dress Shoes, all leather, fine quality	\$3.75

We carry a complete line of working men's clothes and sporting goods such as Tennis, Golf, Tarpeulins, Hats, Shoes, and anything else you may need.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

**STEVENSON'S**  
Sporting Goods Store  
300 Procter Street  
Across from Fizzly-Wigly





# Betty Blythe, Elliott Dexter, Ramon Navarro Stage and Screen Favorites Here



AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK

## Betty Blythe and an All Star Cast Here This Week

Another big illegal deal in sugar has been stopped before the activities of a rich old man named Joshua Carrington in profiteering with the raw product had reached the attention of federal authorities in Washington. This is not connected in any way of the exposures that have come to light among rich men throughout the country, dealing in oil, etc., but has only to do with the unscrupulous dealings of the Carringtons in "The Spitfire," a big picture, produced by Murray W. Garrison, which comes to the Cameo for four days, starting Wednesday.

Not only is Joshua Carrington shown up in his true colors but Douglas Kenyon proves himself a fine young hero who also goes to the rescue of Carrington's granddaughter, who is cast adrift by her rich kin when she refuses to join the Carrington rule to be dishonest and unrighteous no matter how painful, and who finds herself in the clutches of a scheming theatrical man named Horace Fleming.

Kenyon, not only upsets Carrington's business calculations but crosses

him with his plan to marry his granddaughter, Jean Bronson, who is madly in love with Kenyon. There are some thrilling scenes, the one atop the big building in New York where Kenyon and Fleming have a rough-and-tumble fight, being very exciting.

The cast is an all-star one, including Betty Blythe as the girl, Elliott Dexter as Kenyon, Lowell Sherman as Fleming and Burr McIntosh as the hypocritical Carrington, and Robert Warwick as Blair, the man who gives Kenyon his chance to make good when Carrington has had him fired from the bank where he had been employed for years because of an "indiscretion" that occurred at a stag party given by Blair. Pauline Garon also appears in the picture as a show girl and has an important part to play in the plot in which the son of old Carrington is also an active participant. Jack Denham, a well-known player, enacts the role of Abel Carrington. The film was directed by William Christy Cabanne.

## "Syncopated Steppers" Open Monday For Week's Run at the Strand

The Syncopated Steppers, presenting refined musical comedies, will open their engagement at the Strand theater Monday, July 15. This company of talented artists have played several Texas cities and come to Port Arthur recommended as a clean, high class show. The Steppers are headed by Messrs. Walter Wright and Raymond Justice who with their songs, dances and witty sayings are sure to become favorites in Port Arthur. Miss Lillian Murray, eccentric comedienne, singing in her own original way the late song successes, is another big feature of this organization and is always popular with her audience.

The opening playlet, "There He Goes," is a fast moving comedy full of action and inter-providing situations, garnished with snappy song numbers and vaudeville specialties. This bill affords Miss Murray an excellent comedy part which she handles in her own original way, while Walter Wright as the black face buffoon comes in for a large share of the laughable situations. Raymond Justice as the thief handles a difficult

part with ease and a style that is pleasing. Other members of the cast are Miss Marie Justice, ingenue; Miss Mistle Marsee, comedienne; June Lee, knockout acrobatic comedienne; Elmer Wright, juvenile; Jolly Grimes, "The One Man Band." And the Syncopated Challenge Chorus of dancing girls.



## Trixie Had to Break All Speed Records to Keep Out of Jail

Many persons adjudged guilty of violation of oversteering are fined; others who persistently break the law are sentenced to jail. But Trixie Frizanza, America's greatest comedienne, as Trixie in "Mind Over Motor," the Ward Jasselle screen adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story by Mary Roberts Rinehart, which is to be shown at the Strand theater today only, had to break all speed records to keep out of jail.

And upon that unusual problem hinges the story on which "Mind Over Motor" is based, a story of feminine foibles, and a hilarious tale, for Trixie was a middle-aged woman, who held to the theory that bobbed hair was becoming all girls between "nine and ninety." Incidentally, she was a motor maniac, and that affliction almost wrecked the lives of her loved ones. Trixie came into a legacy of \$2500 that attracted the attention of a swindler, a promoter of fake automobile races, and

he proceeded to flirt with the bank-roll by convincing Trixie that if she financed his race she would not only double her fortune, but incidentally win the distinction of being the first woman to successfully promote such an affair. It was the latter distinction that convinced Trixie she had to invest her money.

But she didn't understand men, as well as she thought she knew women, for that promoter almost sent her to jail and in order to save herself and her money, Trixie had to break all speed records and in competition with the best racers of the day. How Trixie solved the question and how she reconciled a couple which was indirectly responsible for having been parted, furnish food for splendid material that has been blended into this famous story by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Trixie Frizanza in the role "Trixie" is splendid. She is supported by a wonderful cast including Ralph Graves and Clara Horton.

## Novel Comedy Role Played By Dough MacLean in Newest Bill

What is considered the most novel comedy role yet brought to the screen by the popular Dough MacLean is that of Dudley Ainsworth in his new production, "The Yankee Consul." This latest of MacLean's wariest comedies comes to the Strand Monday.

Just with a life path, on the rich and indolent young New Yorker, he enters into a wager with one of his club cronies that he can work steadily for one solid month and begin his gruel with the unexpected happiness.

A pretty girl crosses his vision and he not only goes in great peril but he seems to take quick cognizance of the fact that he is the very man to become her champion. Then again he is found to be at sea on the an and finds himself in a pretty pickle. No funds with him but possessed of the credentials and passage of the consul to a post in South America, he is much to the surprise of the Challenge Chorus of dancing girls.



## Movie Calendar

**CAMEO**  
Sunday through Tuesday—Anna Q. Nilsson starred in "Half Dollar Bill."  
Wednesday through Saturday—Betty Blythe and Elliott Dexter in "The Spitfire."

**LIBERTY**  
Sunday and Monday—J. B. Warner in "Wanted By Law."  
Tuesday and Wednesday—Fred Church in "A Special Production."  
Thursday and Friday—Carmel Myers in "The Dancer of the Nile."  
Saturday—Jack Hoxie in "Two-Fisted Jefferson."

**PEOPLES**  
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Meanest Man in the World" and "Syncopated Steppers."  
Wednesday through Saturday—"There He Goes," "The Yankee Consul," and "The Thundergate."

**STRAND**  
Sunday—"Mind Over Motor" with Ralph Graves, also Fox comedy.  
Monday through Wednesday—"Musical Comedy," "Pete Pate's Syncopated Steppers," a prelude, "There He Goes," feature picture, Douglas MacLean in "Yankee Consul."

## "Half a Dollar Bill" Promises Thrills Galore in New Struggle

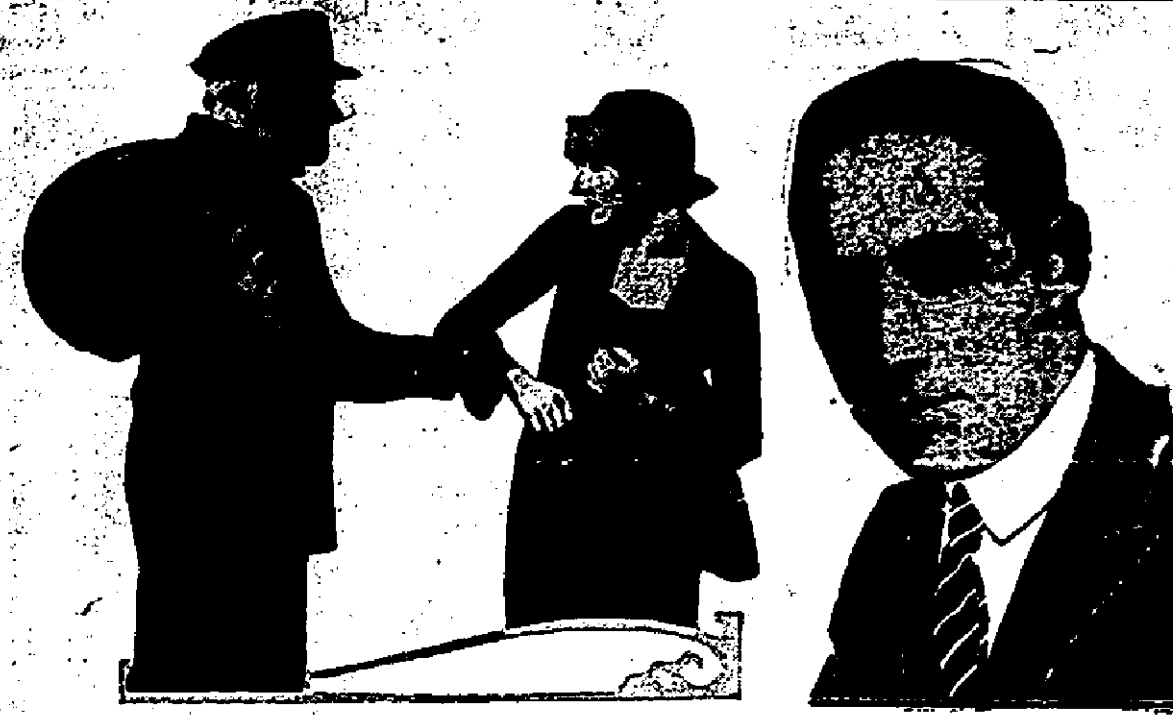
Promised as being something different and original in film plays, but so realistic and human a drama of the sea that one almost feels the sting of salty spray, the new Metro picture, "Half-a-Dollar-Bill," a Max Graf production, will be shown at the Cameo theatre today for three days.

Anna Q. Nilsson is the featured player, who gives the most notable performance of her career as a girl pressed by poverty to abandon her baby that it might live, and who then recovers her child in later years through the most dramatic developments.

William T. Carleton, Raymond Hatton, Mitchell Lewis, George MacQuarrie and Alec B. Francis comprise the cast, while a juvenile "find" in four-year-old Frankie Darro makes his screen debut and proves himself a remarkable child actor.

How He Got His Name  
"Half-a-Dollar-Bill" is the name given the seafaring by Captain McTearney when he finds the baby with the torn half a dollar bill pinned to it, its mother having kept the other half in order to identify her son when she is able to claim him.

McTearney brings the child up as his own, so that when he is several years older Bill is mascot of the ship, Grampus. McTearney gives a beating to his first officer, who stole from the captain's coat the torn bill that is the only clue to the boy's origin.



## In the Pictures

**RAMON NAVARRO**, who appears at the Peoples theater Wednesday in "The Name is Woman."  
**BETTY BLYTHE**, heroine of "The Spitfire," who will be presented on the screen at the Cameo theater for a four-day run, beginning Wednesday.  
**GEORGE MACQUARRIE** and **ANNA Q. NILSSON**, starring in "Half a Dollar Bill," at the Cameo today for a three-day run.  
**ELLIOTT DEXTER**, who is featured among other famous stars in "The Spitfire."

**GREEN TREE**  
Sunday—Dolan Negri in "The Spanish Dancer," and Fox comedy.  
Monday—"West Bound," and "Iron Man" No. 1.  
Tuesday—"The Thundergate" and "No. 10."  
Wednesday—"Mind Over Motor" and "Oregon Trail" No. 1.  
Thursday—"Meanest Man in the World" and Educational comedy.  
Friday—Wm. S. Hart in "The Testing Block" and "Leather Stockings" No. 10.  
Saturday—"The Testing Block" and Specialty comedy.

## World's Heavyweight Champion Making Big Screen Success

The world's heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, is known everywhere in the world. Since his sensational leap to the championship, when he defeated Jess Willard, he has been the outstanding figure in the world of sports. Held invincible, he has never yet met an opponent who even caused him any apprehension in the ring.

Angel Firpo, Tommy Gibbons, Georges Carpentier—all have been beaten by him. Many sports writers claim he is the greatest fighter in the entire history of the ring.

Jack Dempsey was born in Colorado, and as a boy worked his way through grade school and high school. During his high school days he became noted as an amateur fighter, and finally, in Utah, entered the ring professionally. He next went to Oakland, California, where he appeared in small bouts, and it was there he was "discovered" by Geraia Beaumont, now the famous author, and then an Oakland sporting editor. No wonder he jumped at the opportunity to star in a series of fight pictures for Universal which were written by Beaumont.

Dempsey, out of the ring, is a big, lovable chap. He idolizes his mother and sister. He loves to play with children and dogs, and, though he makes his living fighting, is as tender as a woman. In these pictures, "Fight and Win," he plays the unbeatable Jack O'Day for Universal, booked by Manager Langan of the Cameo theater, beginning Wednesday, July 22.

## Mystic China Again Shown On Screen in New Strand Picture

Mystic China! Elaborate, colorful settings! Pretentious costumes! Excitement! Drama! Romance! All these and more in "Thundergate," a First National picture, which comes to the Strand theatre Thursday.

The story deals with an American, who, through the duplicity of the girl to whom he is engaged, abetted by her lover, sinks to degradation in China. Through circumstances he is forced to masquerade as a Chinese overlord and then meets romance in the shape of a white girl, who had been reared as Chinese.

The girl is brought to him as a slave-wife. He learns she is white and then a conflict begins to save her from the Chinese, and at the same time expose the duplicity of his former associate.

"Thundergate" is described as a swiftly moving drama replete with thrills. Owen Moore, one of the screen's most popular players, enacts the leading role. Virginia Brown Faire plays the part of the slave wife. Other film celebrities in the cast are Sylvia Breamer, Tully Marshall, Robert McKim, Richard Cummings and Ynez Seabury.

## Liberty Theatre

Sunday and Monday  
**J. B. Warner** in  
"Wanted By Law"

Tuesday—Wednesday  
**Fred Church** in a  
Special Production

Thursday—Friday  
**Carmel Myers** in  
"The Dancer of the Nile"

Saturday  
**Jack Hoxie** in  
"Two-Fisted Jefferson"

**GARDEN AIRDOME**

**CLOSED FOR SEASON**

Thanking Many Friends and Patrons for Support During Past Weeks—Management.

**PEOPLES**

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

He was so mean his own shadow flew before him—but oh! what a "ha, ha, ha!" he got from Cupid.

**The Meanest Man in the World**

From Geo. M. Cohan's successful stage production

—With—

**BLANCHE SWEET** **BERT LYTELL**

The Flirting of a Mantilla; the Flash of a Dagger; the Mad Love of Reckless Men and Inscrutable Women

Cast

**RAMON NAVARRO**  
"the great lover of the screen" from his sensational triumph in Fox Ingram's "Scaramouche."

**BARBARA LA MARR**  
the enchanting Curcio, the greatest role of her singing career.

**LOUIS B. MAYER** presents  
**Frederic Niblo** Production  
**THY NAME IS WOMAN**

**STRAND**

SUNDAY ONLY  
**"MIND OVER MOTOR"**

A Comedy-Melodrama With a Hundred Punches—A Race, a Love Story and a Grown-Up Flapper's Fight for Youth—Excitement.

—With—

**TRIXIE FRIZANZA** **RALPH GRAVES**

MON.—TUES.—WED.  
**MUSICAL COMEDY**  
**Pete Pate's**  
**"SYNCOATED STEPPERS"**

—with—

**WALTER WRIGHT** **RAYMOND JUSTICE**

**Lillian Murray**  
Excentric Jazz Singer  
Character Impersonations

Jung Lee  
Novelty Acrobatic Comedians

Edmond Grimes  
One Man Band

OPENING BILL  
Monday  
"There He Goes"

THURS. FRI.—SAT.  
"Good Ship Funland"

Feature  
"YANKEE COUNSEL"  
Matinee

Picture  
"The Thundergate"  
Wed.—Sat.

**Cameo Theatre**

Where Icy Breezes Blow

Today Monday Tuesday

Have your Movie Party this week at the Cameo.

**Metro Picture**

**HALF-A-DOLLAR BILL**

Starring Anna Q. Nilsson

LOVE AND ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS  
"A Peach!—A Great Picture!"

From the story by CURTIS BENTON Directed by W. S. VAN DYCK

**"The Spitfire"**

Opens For Four Days Beginning Wednesday

What does every man want? Must a woman be either a Human Icicle to others and Tabasco Sauce when it comes to him?

A Great Cast Tells the Story

**BETTY BLYTHE** **ELLIOTT DEXTER** **ROBERT WARWICK**  
**LOWELL SHERMAN** **PAULINE GARON** **BURR MINTOSH**



# Simpler Highway Design Must be Included in Future City Planning, Says U.S. Engineer

## 56-FOOT STREET WIDTH FAVORED

Length of Vehicles May Be Limited

If we would save our descendants the traffic troubles we are having today, we must plan cities of simpler, more direct and more efficient highway design.

This is the lesson we have learned from the mistakes of our ancestors. Engineers already have begun planning for a future city that will bring peace rather than congestion to this generation, so far as traffic control is concerned. One of these engineers is Major F. S. Besson of the U. S. army, who is acting engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. Years of observation and study have resulted in a definite course which Major Besson has mapped out for a city with ideal traffic conditions.

Here are some of his ideas:

**Intersections.** "From a traffic standpoint, an intersection consisting of more than two streets is objectionable. Where there is sufficient area for the installation of a central circular park, and rotary traffic to the right can be established, conditions are bettered.

"If there is any latitude in making a choice, a car lane should not be placed on a street that passes through a common intersection with two other streets."

Major Besson objects to diagonal avenues, especially in cities where other streets are cut up in regular order, and make a three-way intersection with the diagonal avenue.

Major Besson objects to diagonal streets, as they are a source of confusion. To cure this he has outlined a system of blocking out areas along the diagonal street, so that there would be only two-way intersections.

Even a simple intersection with a diagonal street, he says, is objectionable. The best kind is the right angle intersection.

**Low Grades.** "A street cannot serve satisfactorily as a traffic highway," he continues, "if it has grades as steep as 10 per cent. Even 6 to 8 per cent grades are undesirable. Any grades up to 4 per cent may be used freely for traffic highways."

"While it is a mistake to make streets too narrow, it is also a mistake to make them too wide. If streets are unnecessarily wide, land that otherwise could be available for buildings is wasted."

For traffic highways, Major Besson puts a limit of 56 feet in width. This makes room for double car tracks, a line of parked autos on either side, and room enough for another line of moving autos on either side.

**Maximum Limit.** The next step in widening the road, was to make the width 72 feet. But experience has shown that even though there is room for two lines of moving vehicles between the street car tracks and parked autos, the motorists tend to move in one line along the middle of this open road space. The result is a vehicle width on each side wasted.

The advantage of the 72-foot highway, however, lies in permitting vehicles to park facing the curb. Instead of parallel, giving room for more vehicles on busy streets.

Major Besson would limit size of vehicles also, as to length and width. He believes 7 1/2 feet should be the limit in width, except for street cars. "Length of vehicles will also need restriction in the near future," he says, "especially if the use of six-wheel trucks and trailers develops."

In turning a corner, an over-long truck is likely to swing wide, take too much space and cause damage to other vehicles.

"Also, too long a vehicle, such as a bus, makes a curb, entirely closes the traffic lane between parked cars and street cars."

**Thousands Killed and Injured at Crossings**

Do you know that in six years, 11,379 persons were killed and 30,522 injured at railroad-highway crossings in the United States? Eighty per cent of the accidents at such crossings involve occupants of automobiles.

On class I railroads in the United States there are over 255,362 railroad-highway crossings. To eliminate all of these in the near future is not only a financial but a physical impossibility. A conservative estimate of the cost is \$19,000,000,000. Eliminations are being made and will continue to be made as rapidly as circumstances will permit. However, it will be readily seen additional lines of action are necessary.

The immediate remedy is for every driver to cross crossings cautiously.

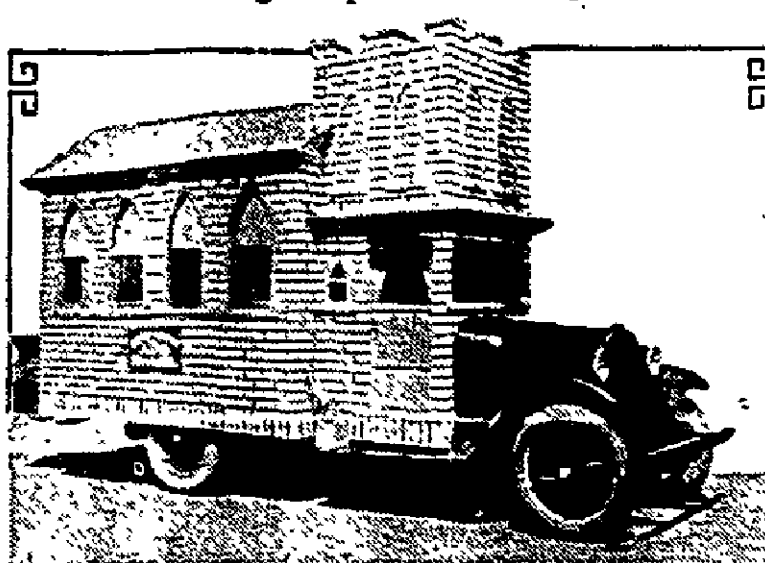
## REPAIR OF CRACKED MAGNETO EXPLAINED

Occasionally, the distributing board and brush holder on a magneto will crack. If the crack is small, no bad results may be noticed, but if large, the engine may miss or refuse to start. In such cases, replacement is the only permanent remedy, but if this is not possible at the time, a good temporary repair may be made by carefully melting sealing wax into the crack. The crack should first be cleaned carefully with the point of a knife, the excess sealing wax being scraped off after cooling. Such a repair may last for several months.—Automobile Digest.

## DRINKING CUP MADE FROM INNER TUBE

A section of an old inner tube vulcanized at one end makes an excellent drinking cup that may be carried in the tool kit or door pockets for emergency use. Section about three inches long is all that is necessary, however, care should be taken in the vulcanizing to get a good joint so that the cup can readily be held when full.—Automobile Digest.

## Taking Gospel to the People



Rev. Ernest Bernal, superintendent of the Rescue Mission at Evansville, Ind., believes in carrying the church to the people. Her is the auto chapel from which he is doing his preaching now. It has stained glass windows, a regular church bell up in the "tower" and carries its own organ. Vines growing from pots on the running board are being trained up the sides.

## CARBON KNOCK TROUBLE GIVEN

Spontaneous Combustion Caused by Deposit

What actually happens during what is popularly termed a carbon knock? Here is an explanation, taken from Lubrication, an oil trade journal: "After the motor has run a few moments, some of the carbon deposits become red hot. Part of the fuel entering the cylinders during the suction stroke is in contact with these hot carbon during the suction and compression strokes and its temperature is raised to a point where spontaneous ignition takes place before the timed electric ignition occurs. There is a consequent rise in temperature and pressure due to combustion, which is further increased by the still upward moving piston on the compression stroke.

"We have now present in the combustion chamber the ideal conditions for 'cracking' the fuel. The fuel (gasoline) of today is rather chemically complex in its makeup and when 'cracked' breaks down into more simple compounds, some of which are highly detonating and others less so. "When the 'cracking' occurs the less stable compounds detonate, setting off the others in the order of their stability. All this, of course, is distinguishable by the ear as a knock, or as it is called in England, a 'punk'."

## Much Interest Shown In Balloon Tires

Johnnie Rizer of Rizer's garage, Park street dealer, reports a very active interest in balloon tires. He believes that the adoption of balloon tires as regular or optional equipment by many of the prominent car makers is sufficient proof not only that the balloon tire is here to stay, but that it is probable it will eventually replace the high pressure tires to a very great extent. Naturally, that motorists have cars equipped with regular tires, who cannot afford to, or will not want to dispose of the tires at a great loss or even at a partial sacrifice.

## PRODUCTION INCREASES

DETROIT, July 12.—Production of the Maxwell-Chrysler Chalmers organization for the first five months of 1926 was 15.4 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1925. It was learned here yesterday. Volume of business in dollars for the same period was 18 per cent higher than for the same months last year.

## STORE SHOPPERS GIVEN GARAGE

Boston Firm Furnishes Free Parking Service

BOSTON, July 12.—A department store has set out to solve the parking problem for its customers. Here in Boston, where streets are narrow and winding, traffic congestion is so great that the city has been compelled practically to eliminate all downtown parking privileges. Obviously, it has had a discouraging effect on shoppers.

But the Jordan Marsh Company, realizing the urgent need for a solution of the problem, has announced its plan to build an eight-story garage, accommodating 600 cars, for the exclusive and free use of its customers.

Plans provide for fireproof stairways and passenger elevators as well as double system motor ramps, from one floor to another, with separate ramps for up and down traffic. It will be just as easy to park a car on the eighth floor as on the first.

Other features of the garage are waiting rooms, filling stations, washing stalls, supply service and a telephone and signal system connecting with the store so that a car may be moved on request.

Cars will be parked one row deep on each floor and each automobile will have an individual stall. The garage will be located within three minutes of the store.

## TOOL FOR OPENING STIFF TIRES MADE

When inspecting the inside of a large tire having a stiff bead, the work is frequently done in a haphazard manner as it requires two hands to hold the tire open, and the worker must depend on his sight to locate foreign objects. To eliminate this difficulty a tool can be made from a piece of wood and three spoons with the flanges cut off. The spoons are inserted so that the two end ones are forming a triangle. In use, the spoon is inserted in the tire and the handle swung around. The tool may be pushed around without removal until the entire tire has been inspected.—Automobile Digest.

## BRAKE LAWS LAX

An utter laxity of brake control has been discovered in the laws governing proper use and care of this important part of the auto, finds the legislative committee of the American Automobile Association. Connecticut is the only state that has a definite requirement that brake performance, tests be made by a licensed driver.

## AUTO STEALING GROWS HARDER

Patent Numbering Plates Among Latest Devices

It is getting increasingly harder to steal an automobile successfully. Elements working toward the further increase of this difficulty are:

1. A vast prevention and detection system built up by the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference, in close cooperation with the U. S. Department of Justice, and with state and city authorities everywhere.
2. Cooperation between Canada and the United States for a close scrutiny of all automobiles crossing the border.
3. Title registration laws, now in 15 states and promising to spread throughout the country.
4. Careful checking of auto license records.
5. Reports of used car sales.

**Crook Doomed** Changing engine and other identifying numbers no longer helps the auto thief, even if he can evade the closely knitted checking and detective system pitted against him. For methods of all sorts have been found applicable to other designs also.

**Form of Prevention** All these systems, however, are not preventive. No plan, or device, has yet been found to keep a thief from stealing a car.

One device, however, which might ward thieves away from cars using the mho form of prevention—is a patent numbering plate that can be welded on engines from frames and that is considered more difficult to change or counterfeit than money.

Making this plate evolved a new art in engraving. The numbers are distinct, but they run through a scroll decoration, somewhat like the engraving of a banknote. Besides being numbered, the digits are spelled out twice, above and below. And each plate has the name and trademark of the automobile carrying it.

## STEERING GEAR MUST BE KEPT ADJUSTED

On practically all steering gear on modern cars, there is at least one adjustment, and that to remove up and down play in the post. This is usually located in the upper end of the housing and takes up the wear in the thrust bearings or collars. Others are provided with two adjustments, one for the post and the other for the cross shaft which carries the steering arm. The cross link and cross rod are provided with adjustments, and should always be kept properly adjusted and lubricated.—Automobile Digest.

## CLOSED GARAGE FATAL

It took 1.3 per cent of carbon monoxide or exhaust gas in a closed garage to kill a dog, in a test conducted recently by the bureau of mines. This amount was produced in 20 minutes of idling.

## PRESSURE OF SPARK DETERMINED BY GAP

Before a spark can occur in high-tension ignition systems, the pressure of the high-tension current must rise sufficiently to overcome the resistance of the complete circuit, and since the high-tension cable offers practically no resistance, it is the spark plug in the circuit which determines the pressure of the spark. With a high-tension magneto and a sparking plug set to a gap of .02 in., the pressure of the high-tension current may vary, according to changes in compression and temperature, from 4,000 to 7,000 volts, the normal working pressure being about 5,000 volts.

A rise in temperature or an electrical leakage in the spark plug causes the pressure to fall, while enlarging the plug gap or increasing the compression tends to raise the electrical pressure, but also tends to increase the leakage. If the leakage is so bad that the pressure falls much below 4,000 volts, it is probable that misfiring will occur. There is always a certain amount of leakage over or under the plug, generally caused by soot, and often there is a considerable amount of moisture due to condensed products of combustion on the insulation of a sparking plug when starting the engine from cold.—Automobile Digest.

## 'GALLOP' TAKEN OUT OF ENGINE

Trouble Generally Found in First Two Cylinders

Some Ford engines seem to have a permanent "gallop" in them, the trouble seeming to lie in the first two cylinders. Usually the spark plugs in the first two cylinders will be found to sputter up more quickly than the other two. The following story has been tried out on a large number of cars and has remedied the trouble in every case. The intake manifold is removed, and in the front side two holes are drilled and tapped for a 1/8-inch pipe plug. These holes should be tapped deeply enough so that the plugs will project as far as possible inside the manifold. After applying shellac to the plugs they are screwed in tightly. These plugs seem to act as baffles, breaking up the heavy fuel which clings to the inside front of the manifold; the result is a more even distribution of the fuel to the cylinders.

## RESTRICTIONS WANTED

After a week's trial of the plan to do away with all parking regulations, Akron, Ohio, is returning to its old form of limiting parking downtown except for a few minor changes. Motorists called for the return to restrictions.

**Poison Oak or Ivy** is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

## CARS SEND OUT RADIO WARNING

Lincoln Used in New Police Combination

Radio and the automobile have been combined by the Detroit police department into an effective means of chasing and capturing bandits.

Three Lincoln touring cars, specially equipped for the work, patrol Detroit's streets twenty-four hours a day ready to respond to the radio alarm and it is broadcast from police headquarters. An official of the Linco Motor company, local dealer.

Each car carries besides the driver, a detective lieutenant and two plain clothes men. The receiving set, with loud speaker attachment, is in constant tune with headquarters, receiving all reports as fast as they come in to the police.

It was only a few nights after the new police flyers had begun patrol duties when a drug store hold-up was reported. Within a moment the silent call was going out over the city from the police broadcasting station.

It was picked up by one of the flyers and thirteen minutes after the robbery had been run down and captured, their car seized and the stolen money recovered.

In selecting a car for the arduous duties which the flyers are called upon to perform, officials of the police department decided upon the Lincoln highest speed.

Specifications for the cars required a speed of 75 miles an hour, and in tests held just before delivery was made all the cars did better than 80 miles an hour, speedometers reading between 83 and 84 miles an hour.

The radio serial is placed in the top of the car between the inner and outer linings with the lead wire coming down at the rear above the back seat. The radio set is fitted into a special compartment in the back of the front seat at the top and is set in constant tune with the police broadcasting station.

## GASOLINE KEPT CLEAN

A new form of gasoline filter now on the market is attached to the vacuum tank and is designed so that even water and the finest dirt particles are kept out by a close-textured chemically skin. A glass bowl into which the residue drops shows clearly when it needs cleaning out.

## YOUR CHILD

BEST MUSIC EDUCATION CERTIFICATED TEACHER

PROGRESSIVE SERIES OF PIANO LESSONS

Write for List of Terms, on your request, to PUBLICATION SOCIETY, Dept. C-7, St. Louis, Mo.

## ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

A very useful device for locating grounds, short-circuits and open circuits in the wiring system consists of an ordinary 110-volt light with two insulated leads, one side of the circuit. When the two points are brought together, current will pass through the lamp and cause it to light. If the two points are placed on different terminals of a wiring system, and the lamp lights, it indicates that there is a circuit between these two terminals; if the lamp does not light, there is no circuit between them.

Using a test lamp is recommended as being far superior to the use of a buzzer or magneto, and for this reason is recommended wherever a 110-volt circuit is available. Test points and the light may be used with 110-volt A. C. or D. C. circuit.—Automobile Digest.

## "COMFORTS" IN ENGLAND

Balloon tires are called "comfort tires" in England. But they're not widely used. Only some of the larger cars have adopted them, and then only as optional equipment.

## NO AUTOS ALLOWED

Iceland has closed its ports against importation of autos and other motor vehicles for two years. The intention is to force Icelanders to revert to the simple life, causing a thrift to take the depreciated value of the currency.

## Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water

cools, heals, strengthens, cures, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

# Independence

Independence can only be really yours when you own your own home, free from all landlords and rent-paying. We have a plan where you can have REAL INDEPENDENCE. See us at once.

## Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank

Plan Hotel Building Phone 46

## Standard Six

In the homes—on the streets—in stores and offices everybody is talking about the new Buick Six—the Six that sets a new standard of quality and price. Throngs of people are streaming into Buick salesrooms to see it.

See it for Yourself

## Smith-May Motor Co.

642 Procter Phone 158

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

## The LEADING Make at the LOWEST Price

That's what you get when you buy a Willard. For we can supply you with a Willard at only \$18.40—the bottom price for a reliable battery.

It's made in the same plant and by the same men who make Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries—the finest built.

P. A. TIRE & SPORTING GOODS COMPANY  
648 Procter Phone 400

# Willard

## \$97.50 For This Dining Room Suite

Easy Terms

Easy Terms

This is an 8-piece Suite, consisting of table, buffet and 6 chairs. Finished in Walnut. This is one of the handsomest Suites we have ever featured. It will bring joy to the heart of any woman. Give your dining room an appearance of luxurious refinement. You will like this Suite. Better see it tomorrow morning.

Easy Terms

must be durable, comfortable, and in color harmony with other furnishings. Let us show you the new ideas in Linoleum Floor designs.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

## Household Furniture Co.

"Where Quality and Price Meet"

1135 Procter Phone 245

# No Car Like It!

42 horsepower! 50 miles and more an hour—hour after hour—without ever heating—without loss of power—without carbon cleaning!

And at the end of a long sustained high speed, your motor will be cooler, will need less water than any similar sized poppet-valve engine.

This engine's power curve keeps climbing up while the power of a poppet-valve car is dropping off. Furthermore, the Willys-Knight is entirely free from those engine repairs which make up 50% of the upkeep cost of practically all poppet-valve cars. It has no cams—no springs—to get out of order. A car you can keep season after season. Take a slide today.

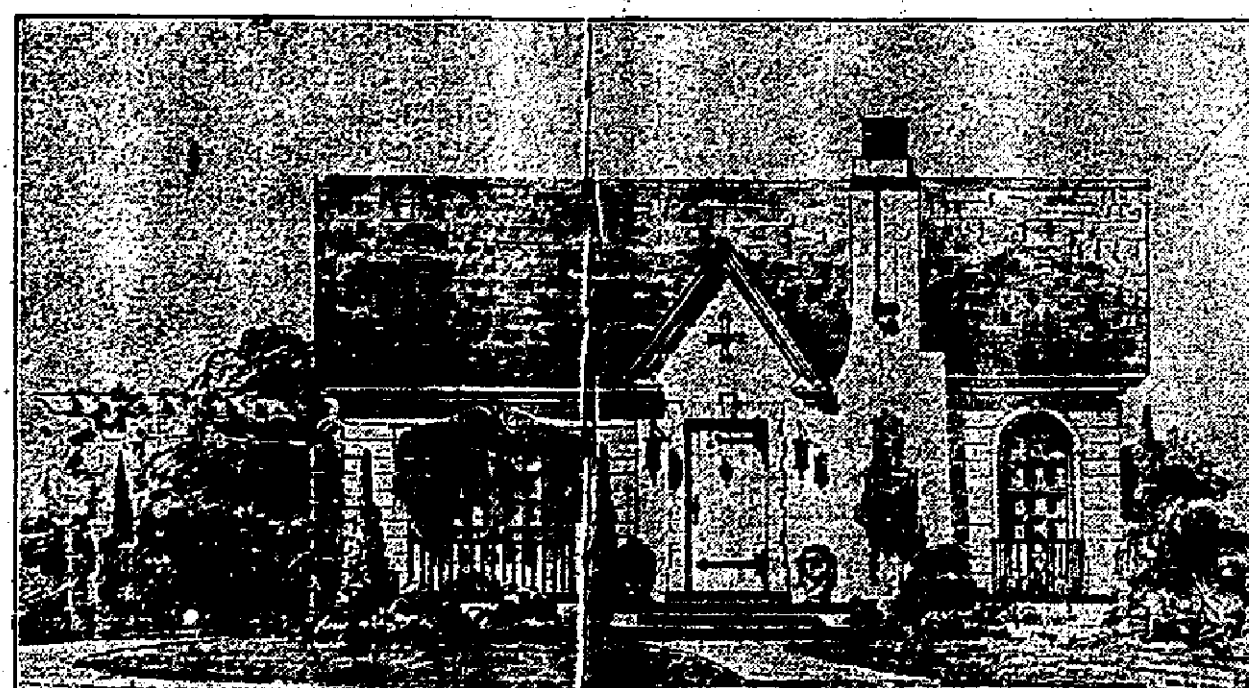
# WILLYS-KNIGHT

## \$1195

Brinkmann-Overland Co.  
635 Procter Phone 1915



## The Home Beautiful



### The Model Home

No subject is more interesting or more important than that of the Home. And so, it is the desire of the News in sponsoring and the Jefferson County Investment & Building Association in financing the project to present in a practical and interesting way the possibilities for more comfortable and more beautiful homes in Port Arthur.

When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

Construction will be started immediately. Watch it closely. See for yourself the materials and equipment that go into it. Make it a part of each Sunday's program to visit the Model Home, located in the Dryden place at north Procter near the turn of the road.

The following firms have made the Model Home possible:

Jefferson County Investment & Building  
Association

Architect, C. B. SCHOEPL CO.

Contractor, W. L. JAMES

Jacobs & Lipoff  
Kidd Russ  
K. C. Rogers Piano Co.  
Port Arthur Grain Co.  
Crowell-Gifford  
Phoenix Furniture Co.  
Scott & Waller Furniture Co.  
Williams Furniture Co.  
Jones-O'Neal  
Vaughan-Pace  
Eastern Texas Electric  
Zeno  
Model Store  
Hodges

Martin Lumber Co.  
J. Imhoff & Son  
Electric Shop  
Southwestern Telephone Co.  
Briley Plumbing Co.  
Smith-May Motor Co.  
John R. Adams  
Piping Hot Cafeteria  
Clifford G. Hall  
S. O. Latimer  
Federal Bakery  
Suttle Grocery Co.  
Consumers Ice Co.  
Port Arthur Coffee Co.

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.  
Home Laundry  
Builders Lumber Co.  
Port Arthur Business College  
Griffing Nursery  
L. J. Caston  
First National Bank  
Corner Drug Co.  
E. L. Vaughan  
Harold Ernston  
Burch Realty Co.  
Townsend Dairy  
Port Arthur Ice Co.  
Bernhardt Spring Water  
H. L. Warren



# Port Arthur Planing Mill Plans Perfect Millwork for City's First Model Home

## WINDOWS, DOORS LATEST TYPES

### Elaborate Woodwork Displayed on Fifth Street

All the mill work in the Model Home is being furnished by the Port Arthur Planing Mill company, a home institution that handles a great deal of the millwork business in Port Arthur.

The millwork in the Model Home consists of the windows, doors, frames, trimmings and moldings, cases, cabinets, screens and the like. All of this was made in Port Arthur at the company's plant at the foot of Lake Shore drive.

**Display Modern Types**  
In its sales room on Fifth avenue the company has an elaborate display of various built-in conveniences such as will be used in the home that it furnishes for the homebuilder. "Make the home cozy and attractive" is the motto of the company in designing these features. Everything from breakfast room fixtures to disappearing stairways is on display at the sales room for the prospective homebuilder.

The Port Arthur Planing Mill company has been operating under its present management for almost the last eight years and has supplied the millwork for some of the finest homes and offices in Port Arthur.

**Twenty-five Men Employed**  
In the employ of the company are about 25 men. At the head of the company is H. C. Crawford, president. Willard Davis is secretary and treasurer, while Captain Jack Hansen is vice president.

In addition to the home-manufactured products of the company, Crawford's concern also is the local agency for Model metal screen wire, which is said to be practically rustless; Bessemer movable stairways, which take up no room and fold up into the ceiling when not in use; Sager metal weather strip for doors and windows; and Certainted roofing.

## SCOUTING WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

### TROOP 6

Troop 6 has been planning on a good swim for the past week and Friday night our dreams came true. We assembled at the hut at 6:30; we walked from there to Gates Beach and went across in the motor boat as soon as we were across we made a dive for the deep water and the diving platform; as soon as we got to deep water we played tag. Milton Quibodeaux and Alfred Moreau, feeling some decided that they could duck the whole bunch but after tackling the six other boys and getting ducked every time they decided that they would have to grow some before they took in so much territory. When we were through we crossed to the Sea Scout hut to get our clothes. Mr. Moran told us about the K. of C. picnic which is to be held on July 17 for the three troops, the boys and their parents are invited to come and the only thing expected of them is to have a good time.

The Bicycle is coming along fine. All the boys are putting on weight. Leonard Stansbury has gained 4 pounds, we hope George Steidl is not gaining much. It is a wonderful trip for the boys and they are now peddling on the way home and will reach here next Saturday if everything goes all O. K.

Mr. Moran, our assistant scoutmaster, said don't forget the swim next Friday night.

LAWRENCE MOREAU  
Acting Scribe.

### TROOP 11

We held our troop meeting Friday night, there was a very poor attendance but we all had fun. First we took exercises by the music on the Victrola, our daily dozen, then the scribe came and called the roll which showed only 8 scouts and 2 visitors, Don Odum and James Claude. Then we took some more exercises which limbered us up good for the race. We had a relay race and Eugene Gordon's team won. The next was an antelope race, Theron McComber's side won. The next was a crab race in which everybody had to take part. Our visitor won, but this time we had a little audience so we put on a little program assisted by Theron McComber and Eugene Jordan. Theron McComber announced that Eugene Jordan would sing some songs. First one was "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." The second "Andy Gump." This was very funny. The third and last was "The Price of Frog." This was very sad at the beginning but ended up funny.

Just as we were about to go home, Brother Godley brought out a telescope and let us look at the moon. We thought it was very funny looking all except Fatty who wanted to know where the man in the moon and Santa Claus were. We ended up by thanking Brother Godley.

Theron McComber  
Scribe.

## YMCA DIRECTORS TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Securing new members for the new fiscal year will be the big problem before the Y. M. C. A. directors when they meet Monday night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

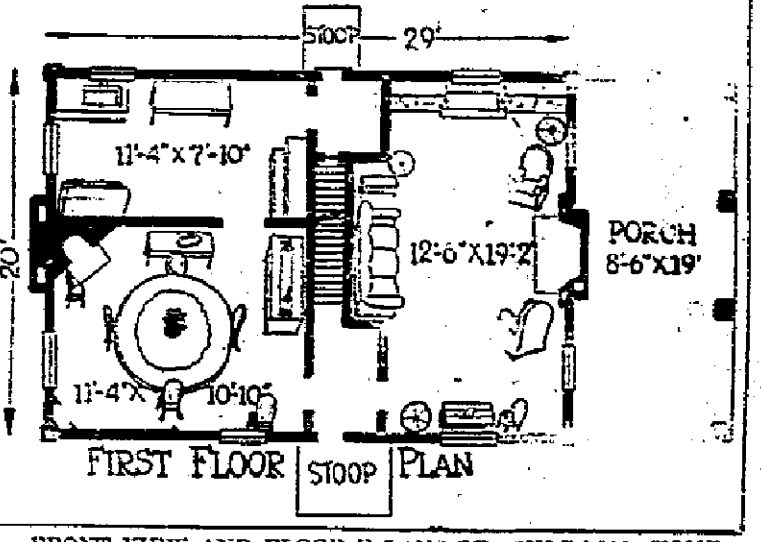
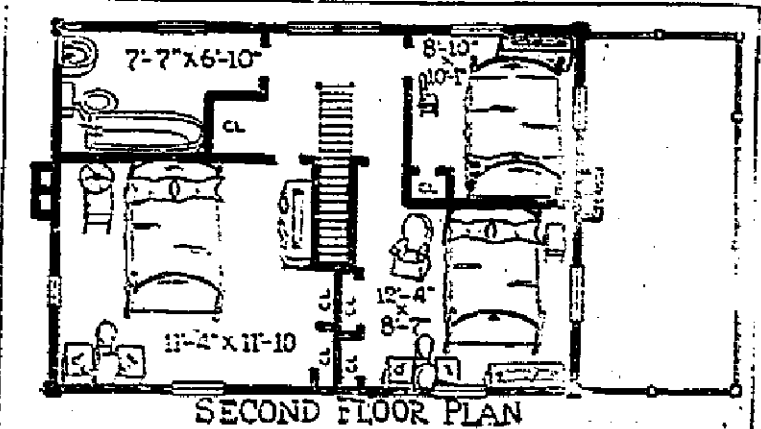
Membership cards were handed out at the directors at the last luncheon meeting and it is expected that many of these will be turned in. Plans for conducting an intensive membership drive probably will be discussed.

Luncheon meetings have been suspended, and instead the directors are meeting at the chamber of commerce on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

### \$800,000 TEMPLE

AUSTIN, July 12.—All of the Austin Masonic bodies are combining to build a magnificent \$800,000 temple. The plans are being prepared and construction may begin before the end of the year. A splendid site near the heart of the city has already been purchased.

## Small House Built With Eye to Economy



FRONT VIEW AND FLOOR PLANS OF SIX-ROOM HOME

A square house with a hip roof is very desirable from the standpoint of economical construction. It is a difficult style, however, for the architect to handle so as to secure a pleasing exterior with real merit.

In this attractive house the problem is admirably solved. The living porch at the side gives the breath and solidity needed for the colonial type, and careful placing and selection of other exterior details completes the pleasing effect.

The overall dimensions of the house are 29 feet wide and 20 feet deep, exclusive of the porch. In this small space are incorporated vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen and rear entry on the first floor; three bedrooms and bath upstairs. There is a finished basement divided into four rooms.

Frame construction is indicated—10-inch siding with cement finished concrete foundation, brick chimneys and shingle roof. The house has also been developed in common brick most successfully.

The home builder who demands plenty of light and cross-ventilation in every room will find them here, although the outer walls are not honeycombed with windows in order to accomplish this result.

Instead, the symmetrical placing of the few windows is one of the charms of the building. Shutters are care breadth without appropriating wall space needed in the interior for furniture.

There are two fireplaces, both constructed of face brick or common with simple, well designed wood mantels. Opposite the hearth in the living room is an alcove, just right for a piano,avenport or writing desk. In the dining room, the corner adjacent to the fireplace contains a corner china closet in entire keeping with the general colonial character of the house.

Each room is given the built-in features that it calls for. Birch woodwork and doors are indicated for the main rooms, with appropriate colonial finish, while upstairs painted pine is satisfactory.

This house can be built in the average American city for \$3500. It is figured on the basis of 50 cents a cubic foot.

## ELECTRIC SHOP AIDING HOUSE

### Standard Line Fixtures Carried by Jack Hyde

The Electric shop, owned by Jack Hyde, which did all the wiring and furnished the fixtures for the Model Home, started business on a shoestring on Austin street three years ago, as one of the employees expressed it the other day.

"This is the house that service built," says the Electric shop man and mean it too. Union men only are worked by the Electric shop, and, in addition, it claims to be the only electrical store in Port Arthur owned by a union man. Hyde carries his card as a union electrical worker.

**Have Commercial Fixtures**  
Both residential and commercial fixtures are carried by the Electric shop, in line with its slogan of being "the house that service built." Only electrical material approved by the Fire Underwriters association is kept in stock by the Electric shop, Hyde says. This is known in the electrical world as "association" material, and Hyde refuses to handle any other.

"I could put in a cheap socket, but I would have to go out and put in another one before long," Hyde says, "and that's simply not giving service. Giving that kind of service has helped build my business."

A standard line of electrical fixtures is carried by Hyde in his shop, among the brands being only those nationally known. In fact, the Electric shop carries Westinghouse and Emerson fans, Edison Mazda lamps are carried in stock exclusively, because they are best known because of their extensive advertising. In the line of appliances, both Universal and Weatherhouse brands are carried.

When it comes to fixtures, the Electric Shop finds that tastes vary, and so it carries a "variety" line. No less than seven different kinds of electric irons are kept in stock for every housewife is said to have her preference. Various sorts of electrical fixtures are also kept in stock to suit varying tastes.

**FOR GREASE**  
To remove grease from a stone hearth or stone steps pour on a strong solution of washing soda in boiling water then cover the stain with a paste of fuller's earth and let it remain over night. Brush off in the morning and repeat the process if the stain is not entirely removed.

## JOHN R. ADAMS HARDWARE USED

### Everything in the line of builders hardware is being furnished for the Model Home by the John R. Adams

company. While this is generally one of the least noticed parts going to make up a home, it is yet one of the most important. Under the cleaning of builders furniture come such things as locks, sash locks, nails, and all the things that hold a house together.

Small things these are but nevertheless they are needed above many other things more noticeable in building a home. "We are furnishing the best of everything in our line for the Model Home," says John R. Adams of this old reliable firm, which has now been in business in Port Arthur for 22 years.

**Brothers in Business**  
Making up the John R. Adams company are the three brothers, John R. Adams, W. J. Adams and George Adams, in addition to the various other stockholders.

After the builders hardware necessary in the building of the home, the John R. Adams company is furnishing the Hoover vacuum cleaner needed to keep the house in order after it is built. The John R. Adams company finds that the Hoover vacuum cleaner is one of the most popular on the market, and it is constantly in great demand by housewives.

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This house can be built in the average American city for \$3500. It is figured on the basis of 50 cents a cubic foot.

There are two fireplaces, both constructed of face brick or common with simple, well designed wood mantels.

Each room is given the built-in features that it calls for. Birch woodwork and doors are indicated for the main rooms.

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This house



# Living Room in Model Home to be Completely Furnished With Ideal Equipment

## PHOENIX WILL DO DECORATION

### Special Furnishings To Be Supplied Home

One of the goals in the Port Arthur Model Home will be the living room, which will be furnished completely by the Phoenix Furniture company. The special living room suite has been ordered from S. Karpen and Brothers of Chicago. In addition to the living room suite rugs and decorations will be furnished by the Phoenix company. Rugs and decorations have been ordered from Marshall Field company of Chicago.

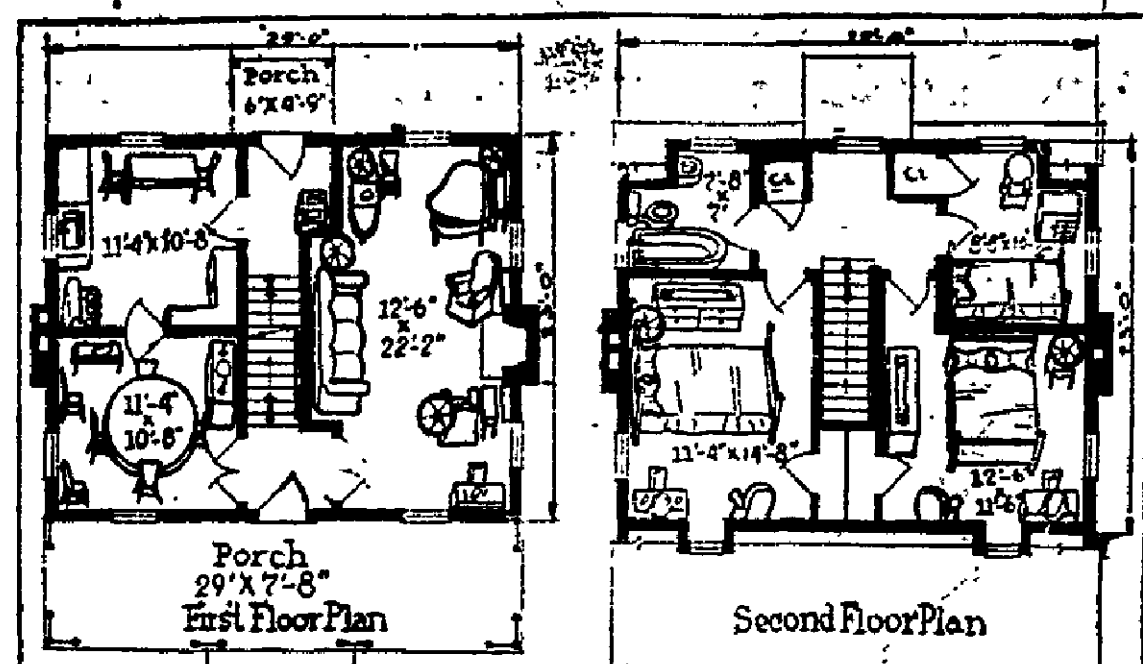
"Stitching of the living room with a special suite from the Karpen people will certainly be credit to Port Arthur," said George E. Stovall, vice president and general manager of the Phoenix company. "The Karpen people stand at the very top of the heap in American furniture making. They have no equals."

Designed By Experts  
The designing of the living room has been left to the Karpen experts, and when the articles for the living room arrive here, they will be accompanied by a diagram showing where each piece, whether table or a bit of bric a brac, is to be placed. Color combinations, the whole worked into an artistic unity, are being worked out. When the entire assortment of furniture and fixtures for the living room is set up, the whole will present a harmonious appearance without a single distracting factor.

The Phoenix company has been in business in Port Arthur for the last seven years. Ownership was originally by Penumet people, but last year in April control passed into the hands of Port Arthur owners. Sam Latimore is president of the Phoenix Furniture company, George E. Stovall is vice president and general manager, A. S. Peckham is treasurer, while Raymond L. Murray is secretary.

"What we have put into the Model Home will stand up with anything else being contributed," said Stovall. "We are putting in only the very best."

## Interior and Exterior Carry Out Plan of Popular Dutch Colonial



FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME

Among the types of small homes that have been favored by home-builders recently, none has enjoyed greater popularity than the Dutch colonial. Yet no style has been the inspiration for so many "horrible examples," due to a lack of understanding of the principles of this type.

It is refreshing to find a design for a Dutch colonial home so well done as the one illustrated. The studied lines of the gambrel roof, with its gentle sweep including a hospitable front porch, the dormers and small-paned windows are excellent.

There are paneled shutters at the first floor windows and slatted blinds for the second-story ones. Painted to harmonize with the stained shingle roof, they form a pleasing color contrast with the creamy stucco walls and chimneys, brick borders and steps and white-painted exterior woodwork.

Loaves in the gables ventilate the attic space and help to insure comfortable temperatures in the bedrooms at all seasons.

There are six main rooms, every one comfortable in size and with windows on at least two sides. As planned, the living room and dining room are finished in birch enameled ivory, and have oak floors.

Kitchen and bedrooms have pine woodwork painted. The kitchen has a maple floor, while the entire upstairs is floored with edge grain yellow pine.

The tiny vestibule, just large enough to attain privacy without wasting space in the plans opens into

both living room and dining room through French doors. Built-in features include fireplace, kitchen dresser, worktable, medicine cabinet and linen closet.

A desirable addition to this list would be a colonial corner china closet—or a pair of them—in the dining room.

Standard materials can be used throughout in building this desirable little home, which, of course, means economy in the cost of building.

## TRICKS TO SELL CAR EXPLAINED

### Nondescripts Hoodwink Buyers of Autos

A used car should be looked over with extreme care, checked up and tested thoroughly before being bought. There are nondescript dealers who wait for just such persons who are lax in this regard. They doctor up the car so it "runs like new" while undergoing test. And it breaks down shortly after purchase.

Some of the tricks used are: Running the car on soft tires, to hide rattles and bad springs. Covering up engine bearing knocks by chemically treating the crankcase oil so it has the consistency of mud.

Quieting defective transmission of rear end with sandast or powdered

corn packing. Injecting acid into a nearly dead storage battery.

Mounting a new body on an old chassis.

Besides watching for such infractions, the prospective buyer should check up the timing of the motor, see that the car doesn't smoke too much—a sign of worn cylinders—and insist that a thorough test, including hill climbing, be made.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO MEET TODAY AS USUAL

Although Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector of St. George's Episcopal church, will not be able to occupy his pulpit today, services will be held at the church as usual. Rev. Ridout has been suffering with an attack of appendicitis the past week.

A lay service will be held at 11 o'clock with three lay leaders, C. H. Comfort, E. P. Tucker and C. D. Norris, in charge. Sunday school will be held at the regular hour, 9:30 o'clock.

## CURTAINS LEND COLOR TO ROOM

### Perfect Harmony Obtained Through Shades

"One of the most important features along the lines of harmony in the home, and one that might be overlooked is the shades," said Mrs. E. C. Bushman, manager of Kidd's Russ Trunk and Bag company.

"The shade can do much to throw the room out of harmony. The shades used in the model home, will be light gray and will harmonize perfectly with the plastered walls and suitable finish. And in order to add that so much desired class to the room, the shades will be scalloped and fringed with long silk tassels. Altogether, the shades will go far in showing a model living room."

## Two Opposing Colors Give Right Effect



DULL-TONED CHAIRS OR SOFAS ARE BRIGHTENED BY THE USE OF PILLOWS IN SOME SORT OF COMPLEMENTARY COLORS.

The first principle in the use of color, it has been shown, is to be sure that all three primary colors—red, yellow and blue—are present in some form or other.

But there are ways to get what seem to be only two colors in a room and yet comply with this principle. This is by the use of complementary colors.

A complementary color is one formed by a combination, in equal ratio, of two colors of the same triad as opposed to the third color in that triad.

Violet, formed by an equal mixture of red and blue, is the complementary of yellow. Green, formed by an equal mixture of yellow and blue, is the complementary of red. And orange, with equal proportions

of yellow and red in it, is opposed to blue as a complementary.

Therefore, yellow and violet, or green and red, or blue and orange, make a good combination. These colors, however, would not go good in a room if introduced in too great a proportion because they are practically basic colors and too vivid.

Since a room needs modification in color, to give the effect of sobriety and comeliness, the tints and shades of the primary and secondary colors are mostly used.

But in any event, touches of the three primary colors must be present. If there are two colors, or shades, there must be complementary. If there are three or more, they must be related closely enough to be identified as members of the same triad or its derivatives.

## THREE PIECES

### Clean Raincoat

The three piece idea, with a coat or cape for every costume, is to be exploited further this fall than it has been during the summer. When the wraps are not exactly matching, they harm no one.

water, using a soft brush. Wipe off with clear water and hang up to dry without wringing.

## GLOVES PLAIN

Plainer styles of gloves are much better style than elaborately embroidered or cut ones. White gloves are rarely seen except with the tailored suit.

## Rogers 1847 Silver in the Model Home



## Make Yours a Model Home

Rogers 1847 Silverware will go far towards making your home a model one. It is Silver Perfection. Rogers 1847 Silver carries with it a permanent guarantee. If your silver is not just what you want—if you are not proud to display your silver, see our line of Rogers 1847.

See Our Display of Silverware

**Jacobs & Lipoff**  
JEWELERS  
443 Austin Ave.



## LET IT BE RIGHT

Young eyes need proper protection. Old eyes need proper assistance. For the sake of all, the illumination should be proper.

Good vision is necessary to the health and comfort of any family. The living room, where the children play and study, where the grown-ups read, where guests are entertained and games are played, should certainly be correctly and adequately illuminated.

General illumination in the Model Home will be well cared for by a ceiling fixture and wall brackets. Portable floor and table lamps will heighten the attractiveness of the room, harmonize with the furniture and draperies, and give a cozy appearance.

Convenience outlets will be plentiful, to care for any rearrangement of furniture and to make possible the use of any electrical convenience.

The living-room of the Model Home will be proper. It is planned for comfort, convenience, flexibility and beauty in electrical arrangements.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

## The Most Important Part of Port Arthur's Model Home Is The

# LUMBER

Only the very finest grades of Lumber will go into the make-up of Port Arthur's Model Home, for it will be furnished by The Martin Lumber Company. Nothing but the very finest grade lumber is allowed to go into our yards, hence the best at all times. We get our lumber from the mills of Texas and Louisiana, and they are the ones that manufacture only the highest grade Long Leaf Yellow Pine

"The Best Material Is None too Good For Your Home"—Let Us Furnish It

# Martin Lumber Company

400 Sixth

Phone 9



## Townsend's Quality Milk

Is best for the Home

## Because—

It is absolutely clean  
It does not easily sour—  
It is cooled and delivered ice cold—  
Our dairy is sanitary in every respect.

There is no better milk for the baby and for family use—Always ask for it.

15 Cents Quart

Suttle's Market and Grocery  
Cammark Grocery  
Andrus-Park Mkt.  
Adams No. 4 Mkt.  
Colletti Grocery and Market  
Texas Co. Store

Townsend's Dairy



## FOUNDATION DUG FOR MODEL HOME

### Building Material on Ground Contractors Busy

Blazing on the foundation for the model home being erected in Thyden addition under the sponsorship of The News and practically every business concern in Port Arthur has been the most important development of the project the past week.

Building materials are on the ground and contractors have made rapid strides with their work.

#### Architect's Draft

The accompanying floor plans of the model home show in detail the arrangements of the architect who devoted much time in making out what he thought would be a model home in the true sense of the word.

Walking in at the front gate from the Procter street side on the west, a concrete walk lined with flower beds leads straight to the ornamental door which opens into the anteroom. The doors are designed to give a medieval affect and more will be said about these in later articles.

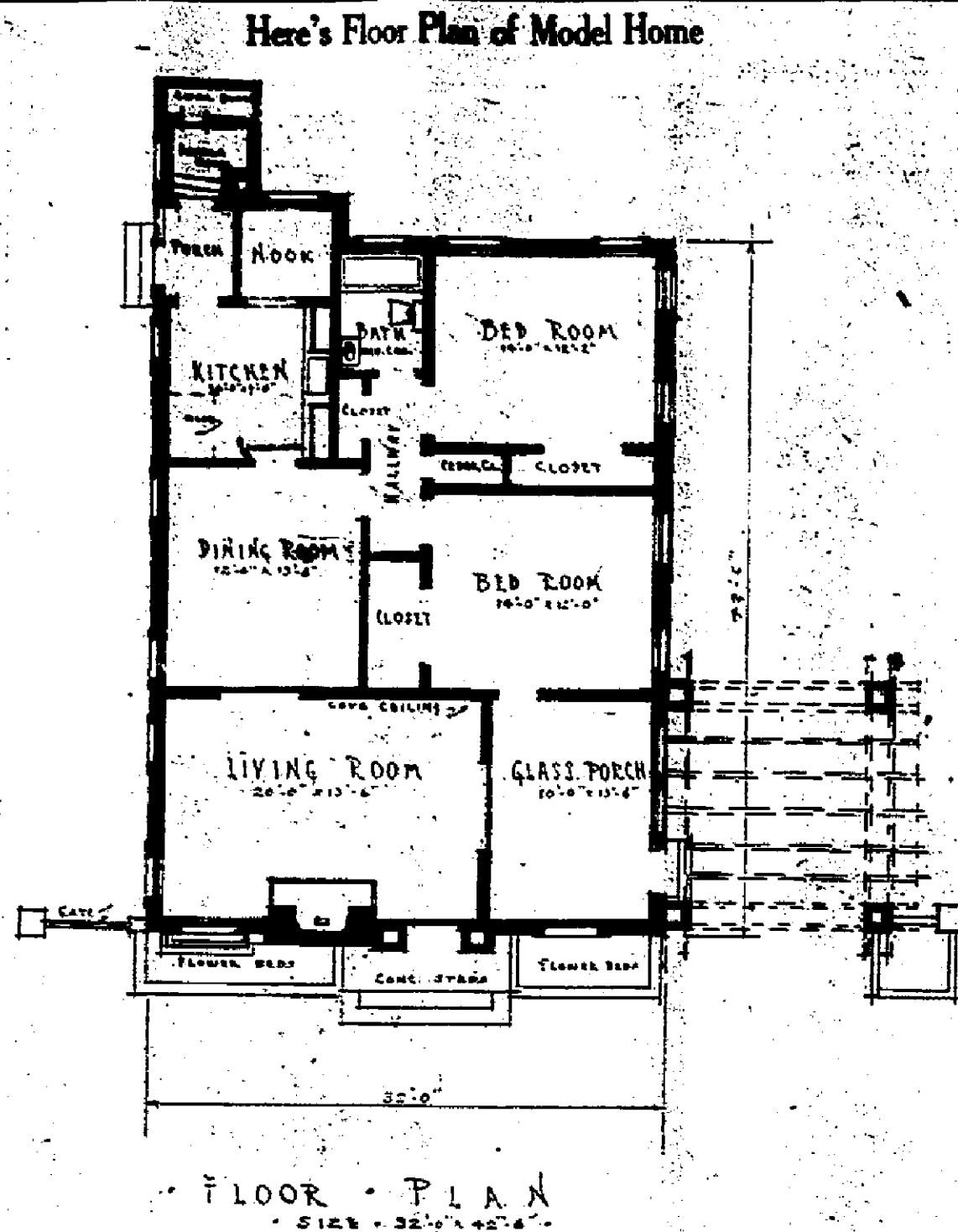
The hallway leads to a living room which is naturally the largest in the house. The living room is adjacent to the rear by a glass or sun porch which fits in quite neatly and conveniently. From the living room there is a connection with the dining room. The glass porch leads directly into the bedroom through a single door. A large roomy closet marks a large space in the bedroom.

#### A Division Mark

A hallway is a division mark between the dining room and the first bedroom. Along the division hallway is found a large cedar chest closet and another closet. At the far end of the hall the bathroom and medicine chest and built-in features.

The bathroom is connected via hallway with another bedroom in the rear.

The dining room and kitchen are connected with their own hallway. From the kitchen are two rear exits. One leads to an outside porch on which the refrigerator will be found. The other to a breakfast room or nook. The back porch leads to an arched room and the extreme rear of the house is a coal burner.



## Get Hints of Red, Blue, Yellow in Each Room

To be fully satisfied that there is complete harmony and beauty of color in a room, touches of all three primary colors—yellow, red and blue—must be present.

This is the first principle of home furnishing. The life and coziness of the home depends on it.

But it doesn't mean that just the full yellow, red or blue colors must be used in decorations. There are all sorts of hues, tones and tints that are derivative of these three in combination.

For instance, orange might be a softer color to use than either yellow or red. It is a combination of equal parts of these primary colors. Then there are innumerable shades of color with yellow or red or blue strains in them that may be applied in a room with more subdued effect.

But if old gold with a grayish blue and an old rose make an admirable combination in a room, and contain the three primary colors in basic form. Similar combinations may be had with other popular colors or tones.

But it should be remembered that if two hues of any kind are used, they should be accompanied by the third of the same kind.

Take yellow-orange and blue green. There is a touch of yellow in both colors, since green is a combination of blue and green. Too much yellow.

To counteract this superabundance of one color, the third color of the same kind should be used. That is

red-violet, bringing in the third primary color, red, and resulting in a proportionate use of red, yellow and blue.

This is true of all other tints of color. These combinations start with the primary colors of yellow, blue and red and continue, with equal mixtures of the former tried down through secondary, tertiary and other combinations.

### MOTOR VEHICLE FEES OF OFFICE, OPINION

AUSTIN, July 12.—It was held Saturday by Assistant Attorney General L. M. Sutton that the commissions of county tax collectors of motor vehicle registration fees collected under the statute prior to the act of the 35th legislature are fees of office to be accounted for under the fee bill in the usual way along with other fees. Such commissions are not exempt from the provisions of the fee bill requiring three-fourths of the excess fees to be paid to the county.

### PLAN TO SAVE ORIENT RAILROAD CONSIDERED

AUSTIN, July 12.—Ways and means of aiding and saving the Orient Railroad are under discussion in the office of the railroad commission. Commissioner Spilars returned from a trip over the line and was accompanied by W. H. Harrore, general freight passenger agent, with Chairman Gilmore, they are going over the situation and later in the day will have an authoritative announcement to make.

### CHAPMAN TO ATTEND BANKERS ASSEMBLY

AUSTIN, July 12.—J. L. Chapman, commissioner of banking, will leave on July 17 for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will attend the annual meeting of the state bank commissioners and bank supervisors' general assembly.

## K. K. K. BRANDED ON MAN'S BACK

### Minister Who 'Disappeared' in Comitose State

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 12.

The letters "K. K. K." today were found branded on the back of Rev. Oren Van Loon, Berkley, Mich., pastor, found here yesterday after disappearing two weeks ago.

Rev. Van Loon is in a hospital here, in a semi-conscious condition and cannot tell anything of the branding.

The letters burned on his back are two inches high and two inches wide.

Discovered During Bath. They were discovered while the pastor was being given a sponge bath.

Dr. A. F. Kinsler said the branding apparently had taken place since the minister's disappearance.

Rev. Van Loon had openly assailed the Ku Klux Klan from his pulpit but his disappearance was blamed to an attack of amnesia, which he had suffered before.

No Violent Evidence. There was no other evidence of any violence.

The pastor collapsed on the streets here yesterday. A few hours later, an examination of papers in his pocket identified him.

He was suffering from exhaustion and lack of food and his mind apparently was a blank.

## TO HOLD CHILD CLINIC MONDAY

### Large Attendance Requested By Red Cross Workers

More children are wanted at Monday's child health clinic.

This is the announcement made yesterday by Mrs. C. T. Finley, Red Cross nurse, in speaking of the Monday clinic.

"We have more babies brought to the Wednesday clinic than we are able to take care of," Mrs. Finley said. "If some of these mothers would bring their children to the Monday clinic we would be able to take care of more children and do justice to each case. Mothers would then be able to receive fuller instructions concerning the care of their children."

Local physicians and Red Cross nurses examine all children brought to the clinic, which is held Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

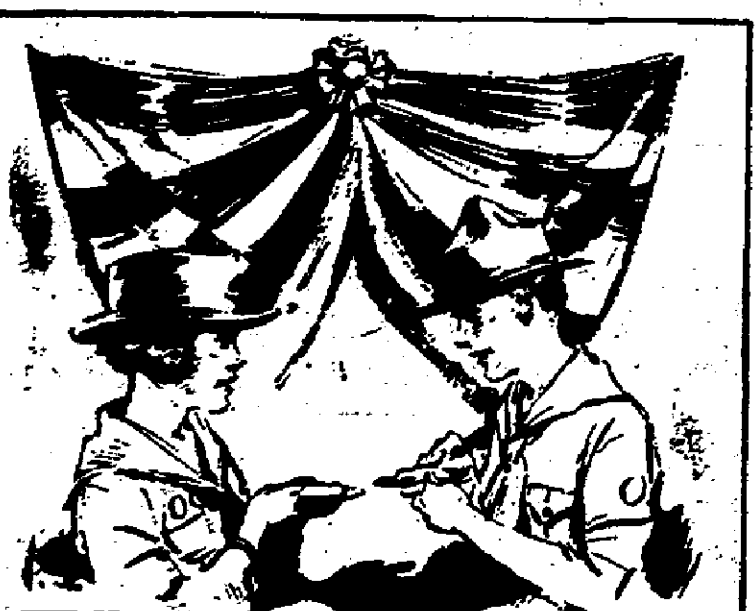
Red Cross officials invite all Port Arthur mothers to bring their children to the clinic for regular examinations and instructions during the warm summer months.

### STATE HIGHWAY BODY MEETING POSTPONED

AUSTIN, July 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the state highway commission has been postponed to July 28 because the members of the commission will make the overland trip to the Guadalupe mountains and will meet Governor Hinkle of New Mexico there on July 18. Governor Neff of Texas will be in the party and the two executives will inspect the proposed state park site which adjoins the large government reservation of park in New Mexico.

### CORSICAN KEY RATE REDUCED TWO CENTS

AUSTIN, July 12.—Effective next Monday Corsican key rate is reduced two cents account fire protection improvements. Order by state fire state insurance commission.



### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

- Our delicious three-layer Red, White and Blue Brick
- Cherry Kist Ice Cream
- Pineapple Kist Sherbet
- Grape Kist Pineapple Ice Cream

A frozen delight, especially selected for this holiday week-end when feasting is part of the festivity and cooling refreshment should feature the feast.

As all our distributors

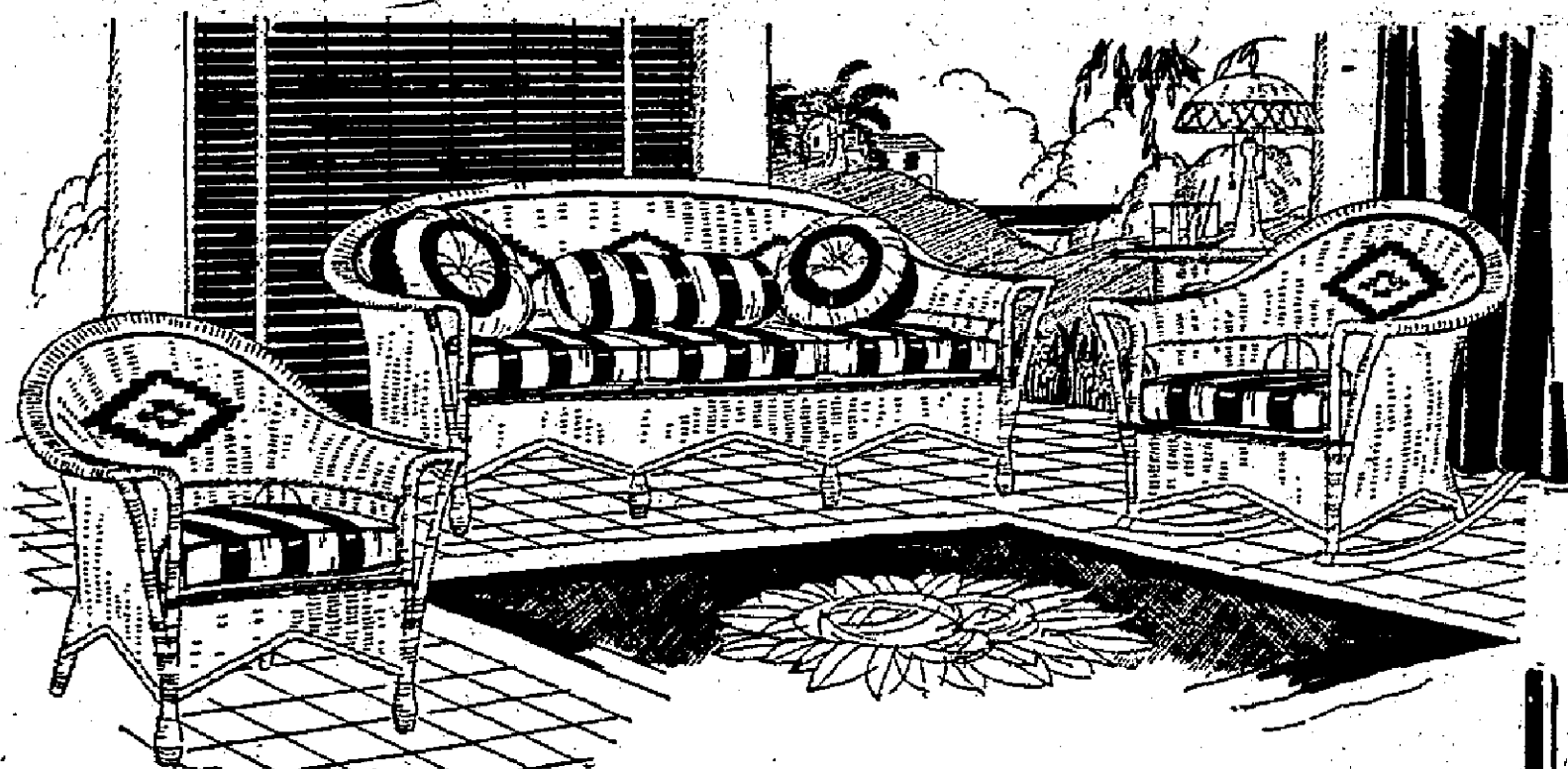
**KEWPIE ICE CREAM**  
BETTER  
MILK PRODUCTS CO.  
212 MONTICLORE - PORT ARTHUR

Special for Monday  
**ELECTRIC IRONS**  
**\$3.95**

## A GLIMPSE OF THE "VERY NEWEST" MID-SUMMER and EARLY FALL MILLINERY WILL GREET YOU AT DEUTSER'S TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow, our Millinery Department will be in the hands of a new manager. Mrs. Helen Rhyne, direct from New York City, will have complete charge and has already sent a beautiful collection of Mid-Summer and Early Fall Hats. Mrs. Rhyne will always have on display the very newest Imported and American style Hats and each Hat will bear a popular price, price tag. We say without fear of contradiction that our Millinery Department from Monday on will be the show place in our store and the SHOW PLACE of Port Arthur. The Hats as a whole will show a distinction of beauty and style that will not fail to delight the most discriminating feminine taste. Make arrangements to visit our Millinery Department Monday, and meet Mrs. Rhyne and see the new style Hats that are correct in every detail for RIGHT NOW wear and for early fall.

## FIBRE WEEK AT THE PHOENIX



### SPECIAL SALE OF FIBRE

Every Fibre Suite in the Store.  
Reduced During This Sale

This is a very important event for those interested in high quality Furniture at remarkably low prices. Every Fibre Suite in the house has been reduced for this sale. We want to move every piece of Fibre Furniture in the store. Charming hand-woven Karpen Living Room Suites, beautifully upholstered and designed. Built for long years of service as well as appearance.

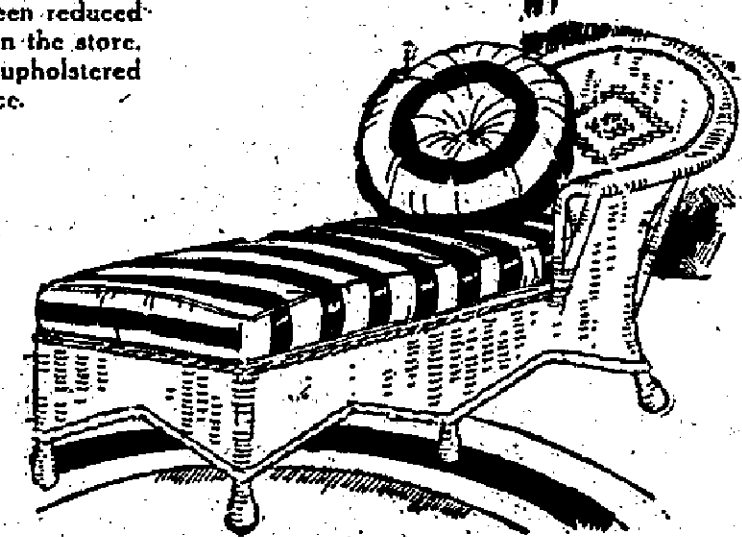
Suites Priced \$49.75 Up

- Comfortable Fibre Lockers
- Useful, Handsome Fibre Tables
- Fibre Lamps
- Attractive Fibre Flower Stands
- Fibre Chase Lounges

Easy Terms

See Our Windows

**KARPEN**  
Guaranteed  
Construction  
FURNITURE



**PHOENIX**  
FURNITURE  
225 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

Special for Monday  
**CARD TABLES**  
**\$2.95**



## THE PAGEANT

By W. E. HILL  
Copyright, 1924.  
by The Chicago Tribune



Look at Dotzy Lauer, will you! All fixed up to represent plentiful harvest in the epilogue. You can always depend on Dotzy to enter right into things.



A group of dancers showing the pageant face, which is supposed to depict uplift and not indigestion.



Three beautiful outdoor dancers—bare feet and all—who are representing by means of clever pantomime just what can be done with wheat, corn and oats in cookery. They would be a lot more beautiful if they were not facing the sun.



Mrs. Ferris Outlet, the art director, is here, there and everywhere, pulling, pushing and hauling. Mrs. Outlet, who is a graduate of the Art Students' League, designed all the properties—except, of course, those that were hired.



Meet Mr. Dilney, who wrote the plot of the pageant.



A historical episode in the pageant gotten up by public spirited souls to commemorate the tenth, fiftieth or hundredth anniversary or something or other. A group of early settlers headed by John Alden are going out to frisk about a maypole. This is one out of seventy-five episodes in the spectacle depicting "The Evolution of Progressive Thought." It is given to commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of the deeding of Second street to the township of Bogusville by the loyal citizens of that hamlet.



And this is little Elizabeth MacWaters, the child dancer, whose mamma kindly offered Elizabeth's services. Elizabeth's best effort is an Oriental divertissement, and they had a terrible time fitting it into the Yorktown episode.



"Oh, Mr. McMeurtre, won't you let us members of the mob go through our episode once more?" Pageants seem to be made up of people who don't take rehearsals seriously and those who take them much too seriously. Either they never show up or they want to be on their feet rehearsing every minute of the day and night.



"I don't know why, but these amateur things are always too long!" Four sized spectators going home at the end of a long, hard afternoon.



The folk dancers doing one of those old patty cake Morris dance movements.



# AMERICA'S FIRST APARTMENT! No Hot Water, No Janitor, No Steam Heat

**F**ORERUNNER of the modern apartment house, says the latter's high rents, condescending janitors and other proverbial nuisances, has been brought to light by archaeologists of the American School of Research excavating the desert Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico.

Buried deep under the mouldering antiquity of its 20,000 years of silence, Chetro Kettle, the community residence of a race long disappeared, has bared its massive rooftop, its five-foot walls and thousand rooms in answer to the probing finger of science poking beneath the arid waste.

This monster structure, rescued from out of the centuries of oblivion, represents an ancient culture that reached a high degree of perfection. It covers two acres of ground and is pieced together with more than fifty million pieces of carefully quarried stone.

Every bit of masonry was exquisitely shaped and laid into the walls so as to make a smooth and harmonious decorative surface. Thousands of logs, poles and additional slabs were also used in the construction.

## FROM DEAD FORESTS

These must have been carried from distant forests, now razed by volcanic or other disturbances. Tons of mortar were mixed to weld the aboriginal apartment house together.

All this evidence stamps the primitive Chetro Kettle dwellers as prodigious workers. It is believed they were occupied almost 300 years in erection of their monster home.

Chetro Kettle, the "Rain Pueblo," with its fine curving facade, its inner towers, its immense sanctuary and half dozen smaller kivas, or ceremonial vaults, is at once the most remarkable and spectacular building of ancient North America.

Ranging from one to three stories high, it runs full 700 feet in length, a quarter of a mile around and, undoubtedly, gave shelter to thousands who "were at home and receiving" in the dim heyday of the past.

Now, only abandoned fields, dry, primitive irrigation ditches, deserted altars, stairways carved into the sheer, beetling cliffs, illegible picture writings and other relics remain mute to tell of the extensive activities of the prehistoric people who once tread through Chetro's halls and from which all the glory now is fled.

## HIGHLY ORGANIZED LIFE

These mud-aked mementos present graphic evidence of a race of great cultural development who lived a highly organized, social and religious life, archaeologists who made the find believe. Life as it was in the Kettle Chetro is being pieced together from these remnants that in remarkably preserved manner have withstood the unrelenting march of the centuries riding heedlessly over the site of this burial ground of a vanished race.

As though builded in anticipation of the needs of a later century, which found them too late to copy, daintily "kitchenettes" within the communal rooms would turn the modern architect green with envy, so compact are they laid out in conjunction with other rooms of the parlor, bedroom and bath type.

On the cooled hearthstones of some of these fairy-like cookeries, traces of buffalo, elk deer, bear, small-eared corn, pison nuts and roots, composing, probably, the left-over abundance from a series of great feasts celebrated before whatever destroying fate descended upon the banqueters, have been found by the investigators.

Bits of yucca and rabbit fur remain to describe this ancient people's costume. Two ash-filled pits, large enough to roast whole venison, when all the Kettle's apartment dwellers gathered in mass pow-wow for observance of religious rites, were excavated near one of the sacred kivas.

The ancients of Chetro had no footmen to guard their doors against unwelcome intrusion or enemy attack.

## NO ELEVATORS

Ladders exclusively were used for the purpose of scaling the house walls and in going from one room to another within the building.

At the first sign of danger these means of approach could be withdrawn, making of Chetro a well-nigh impregnable fortress.

In its massive substance, this man-made Gibraltar of an ancient day shows strong individuality and imagination on the part of its builders. Chetro Kettle is simple architecturally. But the manner in which its cream-colored sandstone and adobe was put together with a mortar of clay, made firm by mixing with grasses and bark, is a thing which has left modern engineers a problem over which to puzzle.

Archaeologists who literally are digging Chetro out of an unknown era, are working under direction of Wesley Bradfield, scientist, of Santa Fe, N. M.

Excavation was started in 1929. "But we have only begun the project," Bradfield says.

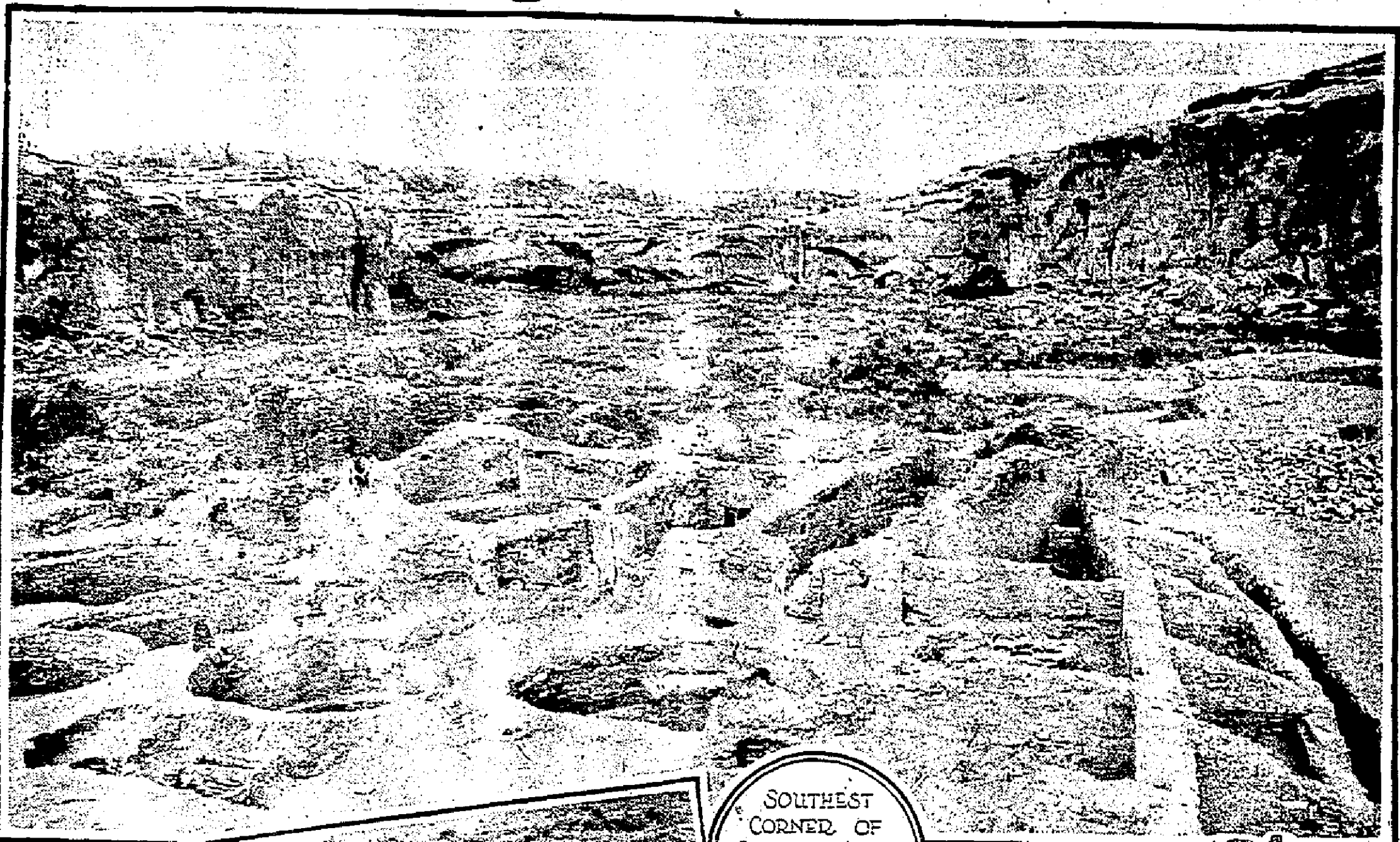
The outstanding enigma in Chetro's vast structure is the reason back of the psychology which could have induced so comparatively small a group of people to spend centuries in building a house the like of which is to be found nowhere on the American continent.

## DESIRED SPACE

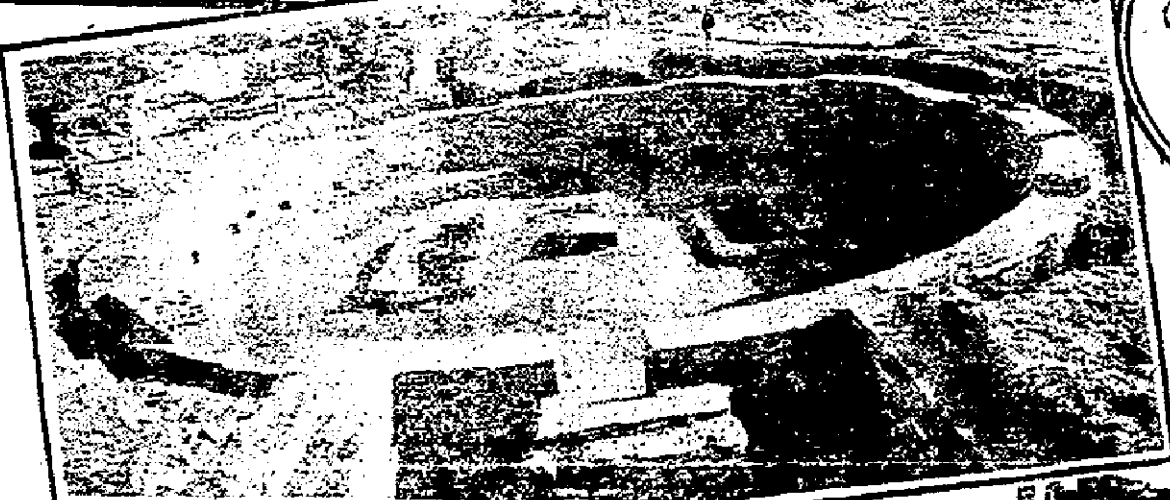
Bewildered by the thought as they survey the vastness of the mammoth pile, the party of scientists on the ground, by deduction, have come to the conclusion that Chetro was reared to satisfy an aboriginal craving for space—requisite of mental and spiritual tranquility.

The thought has been advanced that the giant apartment house may have marked the birth of a primitive building renaissance of aboriginal Americans.

Divergent opinion holds that Chetro is but the monument of a virile people who instinctively understood harmony of line as well as ceramic



SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CHETRO KETTLE EXCAVATED BY MUSEUM OF NEW MEXICO



THE GREAT KIVA OF CHETRO KETTLE AFTER RESTORATION OF BROKEN DOWN WALLS



PETROGLYPH ON MESA WALL



WESLEY BRADFIELD

DIRECTOR OF CHETRO KETTLE EXCAVATION



LONG ROOM IN SOUTHWEST CORNER. OLD LOG IN LOWER FLOOR, 19 1/2 IN DIAMETER. THERE IS NO TIMBER OF THAT SIZE WITHIN 150 MILES OF CHETRO KETTLE

order to find more suitable climate and soil for their agricultural pursuits. There is no evidence of invasion by another tribe. The economy of space as practiced in construction of modern apartment houses was a thing unknown to Chetro Kettle.

The rooms varied in size. Many of them were 25 by 30 feet. The thick adobe walls kept the tenant warm in winter and cool in summer.

Each family or clan owned and built its own rooms in the common apartment building. When any family was wiped out, their suite in the communal structure was abandoned and never used again.

Thus, down through the centuries, with many deaths constantly occurring, the surviving families of Chetro were compelled to keep on building and adding to the original site until it reached huge proportions, scientists have deduced.

## FEW WINDOWS

Few windows were included in the architecture. The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico attribute much of their disease to the white man's window. They say the window lets in flies and germs.

The windows in Chetro were always high to the wall and quite small. A door opened into the floor or ceiling, depending on whether it was a first or second-story room, and was often the only means of ventilation.

## FORCED AWAY

If epidemic did not wipe these ancient builders from the earth it is thought that a combination of natural disadvantages forced them to leave in

(Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service, Inc., No. 25)

## Modern Suites Differ

**T**HE earliest apartment houses seen in this country were built in New York between 1870 and 1875.

At best they were but crude affairs, designed principally to meet the changed conditions following recuperation from the Civil War.

In 1880 a further stimulus was given to construction of this type of building by improvement of the elevator, development of fireproof architecture, and the introduction of electric lighting.

However, it was not until about 1890, when steel-frame construction made its advent, that the apartment house in the United States was looked upon with any degree of popular favor.

Since 1900 the growth in size and splendor of apartment houses in the big metropolitan centers has been nothing less than phenomenal when considered in an architectural sense.

During the past 20 years, even smaller cities have yielded to the movement, until today, the prevalence of the modern apartment house has become a serious problem in its effect upon the family and society.

## NOT SO POPULAR

In England they have never been overly popular.

Landlords in that country meet with general refusal to lease apartments—or flats as they are termed in that country—for less than two or three years.

Then, too, the English have always been more or less conservative in regard to elevators and other modern conveniences, which may partly explain this deep-seated prejudice.

Great blocks of apartments were erected in Paris under the Second Empire, between 1852 and 1870. These buildings, embracing considerable architectural skill and are the first practical types of which there is any substantial record.

The difficulty in obtaining competent domestic help in the United States has been the strongest influence in the development and multiplying of apartment houses.

In Germany and other European countries, where such buildings have been constructed to greater extent in late years, other causes largely local, have been chiefly responsible.

## BETTER IN EUROPE

European apartment houses are generally better built than are the American variety.

They have more ventilation and the rooms are larger, rents cheaper and better sanitation is rigidly enforced.

The term "flats" applied in England to better grade apartment dwellings is usually accepted in the United States, as relating to apartments in houses having neither elevator nor hall service.

French apartment houses are usually provided with a small elevator of the automatic type, use of which for descending is forbidden.

Monthly rentals for apartments in New York range from \$30 up to even \$2000.

In Paris the same high rate obtains, but more desirable and spacious quarters can be had at the lower rates, running from \$30 to \$120 a month.

Apartment hotels are to be found in most of the larger cities, both in this country and abroad.

## BACHELOR MODELS

Other types of apartments include the bachelor model with from one to three or more rooms with bath, either furnished or unfurnished; the duplex apartments having rooms on two different floors, studio apartments and co-operative apartments.

The latter kind are owned jointly by all the tenants or by some of them, in which case the rentals paid by the tenants are distributed among the real owners.

Street plans of most European apartment houses are radically different from American examples.

The European ground layout permits of greater street frontage. As a consequence more rooms are lighted from the street.

In Paris apartment houses are usually constructed about commodious courts, which provide natural illumination during the day for even the minor service rooms.



# A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

## Teaching Girls to Dress Future Hubbies

### TEXANS TO DICTATE TO MATES

**G**IRLS are being taught how to pick clothes for their future husbands at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex.

Not only that, they are being taught to design the garments for their man, when they marry him. It's one of the home eds courses at the college, a state institution. The class is taught by Miss Mary Loving Wilson, who has never had a husband and who consequently is not experienced in the practical side of the course.

Her theoretical knowledge, however, is unquestioned.

And when her class is individually wed, she promises there will be fewer blood red neckties, checkered vests and brown debbies.

Colors reflect their opposites on the spectrum, girls are taught.

In other words, if hubby is anemic and sallow-complexioned, never, under any circumstances, permit him to invest in a bright red tie. For red, reflecting its opposite, green, will give him a renewed expression that isn't calculated to make the insurance solicitor particularly hopeful of having him pass a good physical examination.

### WORK FOR HARMONY

"Work out harmonies in complexion," is the advice given to the future costume selectors. Colors in wearing apparel should be selected with an eye as to whether the purchaser is fair or dark of skin.

Grays and blues, say the instructors, are especially suitable for blondes, while the brunet should herself be treated with varieties of brown.

If husband has dark hair he can be taken with the utmost abandon to formal affairs calling for the



ONE OF MISS WILSON'S PUPILS AND SOME OF HER DESIGNS proper evening attire, for black locks form a pleasing combination with the familiar "soup and fish."

### TO SHOW FACE

The blond-haired male, however, is at a decided disadvantage at the formal ball, for the ethics of the art profession decrees that he would form a more pleasing portion of the available scenery

were he attired in sport clothes or business suit.

The moral drawn to the youthful devotees of Dame Fashion is that the ultimate purpose of all dress is to call attention to the face.

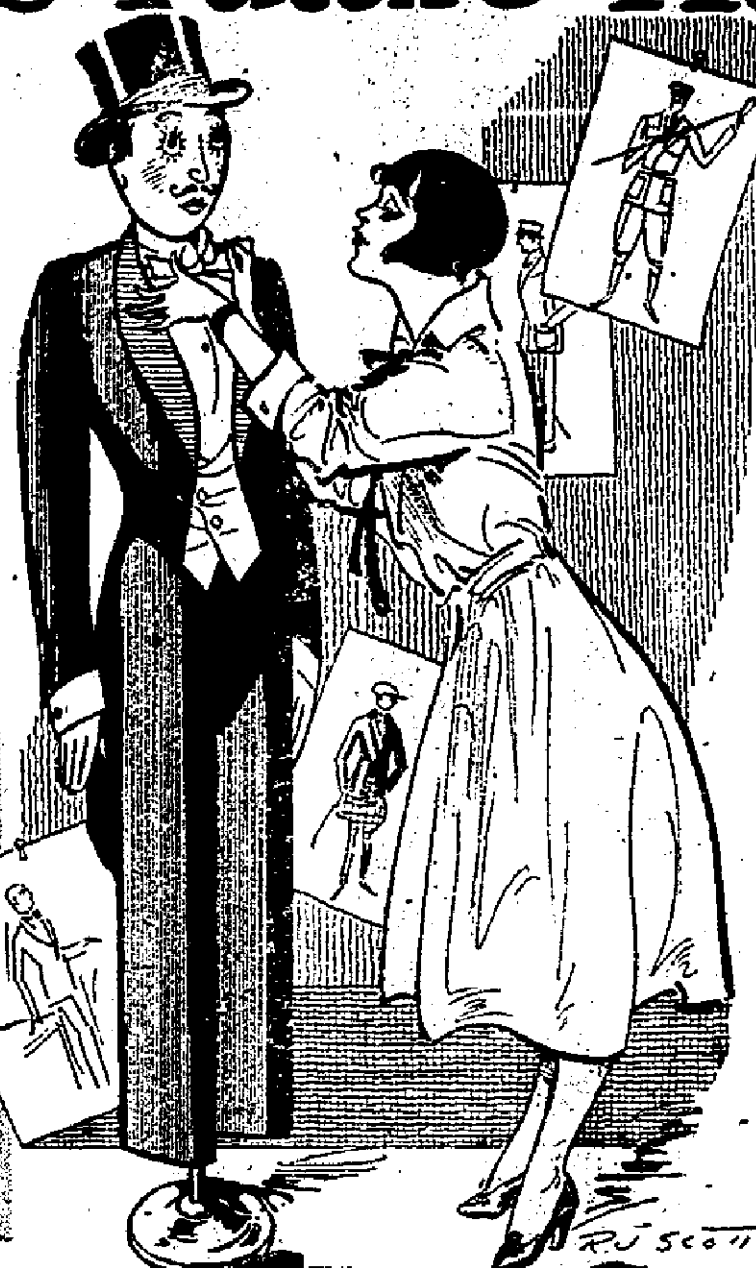
Perhaps the idea is not consistent with the impression gained from a swift survey of the physiognomy of friend husband, but after all, he's behind it and "the people in front get the jar."

A light suit and a hat of darker shade will furnish a contrast that will focus the glances of pedestrians, automobilists and chorus girls upon the broad or narrow expanse of husband's face.

Shirts, if they are to be proper, must not be darker than the suit with which they are worn. White, blue-gray and their variations can be worn acceptably with gray and blue suits, and husband is to be taught a severe lesson if he dares to appear at the breakfast table wearing other than a white, cream, or tan shirt with his brown "every-day" suit.



MARY LOVING WILSON



TWO GIRLS DESIGNING CLOTHES FOR THEIR FUTURE HUSBANDS.

### BALANCE NEEDED IN ALL JOBS

BY EUGENIA WALLACE  
Leader in Professional and Business Women's Clubs

"If a girl is wanted to address envelopes she must not only write a good hand but have personality," said the manager of New York's largest employment agency for women. Others told the same tale—every employer calls for "personality." In his clerks as well as his spotlight people.

Since personality is a known asset, as much thought should be given to its cultivation as to training in stenography or accountancy.

One agency director admitted "a wide experience has convinced me that far more failures are due to kinks in disposition than to imperfect work. Business men find mistakes less wearing than women who are hard to get on with."

### RATES GIRLS

Another showed a code used for rating all who come in search of jobs. Take the case of a trained and able woman unable to land one. The tiny c. on her card told why—"colorless." Her opposite was found in the girl coded 2 1 1—the "too light touch"—whose experience record showed many jobs, easily won and easily lost.

A tiny a. (for aggressive), stood against one whose over-developed ego made it necessary to handle with care—extreme care. The "vivid" and "spontaneous" people fared better, though it was sometimes necessary to remind them that personality, like charm, should be used with discretion. The few labeled b. (for balanced), were all blue stars for the really good openings.

### INDEFINABLE

No one has yet been able to define personality, but one thing is certain, to the employer it means something that will inspire confidence and be pleasant to have around. It expresses itself in subtle ways. A "stiff backbone and a sharp tongue" may not be seen of mortal eye, but the hard look and the rigid mouth can be read by all who run. The "inferiority complex" never radiates when it enters a room, but pep and dignity—they are by no means incompatible—arouse interest at once, while initiative will out and win its way.

When the Minervas of the business world give the same thought to personality for character expressed, as they do to mental training, there will be far less bewilderment over opportunities earned but never won.

(NEXT—Social Background—Why?)

### Should Child Be Ruled?

BY CYNTHIA GREY

MAIN STREET in revolt cuts queer capers across the conventional stage.

For proof of which turn to the case of bobbed-haired Dorothy Learning, 17, headstrong and pretty, who has just fled to the wings after her recent daring act.

Dorothy, late of Washington, D. C., hails really from staid Cliftondale, Mass.

There, evidently, the rural quiet and pastoral sameness palled heavily on her sharply attuned deeper sensibilities.

DOROTHY'S insurrection came about when she, permitted the gaudy and inselud lure of the capital to protect a short visit to her married sister's home into a prolonged stay.

Mother wanted her to return to Cliftondale, where good old-fashioned sewing circles are still the vogue and the family cow is splashed in the back yard.

But, as a representative of the new and liberated young idea, Dorothy would have none of that—not again, she solemnly pledged.

MOTHER threatened to invoke in the arm of the Massachusetts law. Dorothy was still a minor and amenable to parental jurisdiction.

But Dorothy beat her mother to the point.

She obtained a lawyer and sought to have mother removed as her natural guardian.

Dorothy also requested that her married sister be substituted as guardian in place of the anguished mother then pleading with Dorothy to come home again and finish her last year in high school.

The case was finally settled with the understanding that Dorothy had exacted an agreement from her mother as to what should, and what should not, be done with her in the future.

In a sense, younger Main Street has triumphed.

But the victory has been in tears.

DOROTHY when interviewed flashed a rueful smile.

Mrs. Learning smiled, too. But not in the same rueful manner as her daughter.

The mother is resigned to a mere semi and tolerated control over her offspring, as so many other mothers on and off Main Street all over the land have to be these days.

And a good mother is Mrs. Learning, as all of Cliftondale will attest.

Her hair is slightly grayed and her fingers bear the mark of toil—she raised Dorothy from a baby and that means real work, you know.

But, just to have her daughter back. That is, all the mother wants.

Dorothy's mother has a thing in common with other parents of errant children.

She can only forgive.

The only harm she will ever do to Dorothy is to die some day and leave her.

PERHAPS the hell-fire and brimstone-preaching evangelist had Dorothy's case in mind while making the multitudes hit the trail in his tented tabernacle the other night.

"The words from God's own book have fallen upon deaf ears of the present younger generation," said the preacher.

"Honor, love and obey thy father and mother as is commanded by the Creator has come to have but empty meaning.

"The laws are being interpreted as but empty mouthings. Therefore, the time has come to lay down the soft hand of love and reach for the rod."

THERE may be more than an essence of good advice in the preacher's admonition.

Perhaps indulgent affection has strayed too many youthful feet from off the high road of filial duty.

But, then, it is difficult to be a good parent.

Where lies the happy medium of good parenthood?

Perhaps Dorothy some day will find out through her own experience.

### Here Are Hints For Hot Days

**I**F you are planning to save work and table linen this summer, the care with which the linen is put away will determine just how much saving is accomplished.

Unless table cloths and napkins are properly stored there will be faint traces of dust lines on edges, making it necessary to launder each piece before using.

Long exclusion of light and air has a tendency to make linen yellow. Heavy linens tightly packed and crumpled are in danger of having threads broken on the fold.

After washing and ironing, fold pieces smoothly and evenly but do not press heavily with iron. Let dry thoroughly and wrap in blue tissue paper. Dark blue preserves the whiteness. Wrap again in several thicknesses of newspaper and pack in a perfectly dry place.

Here are some July recipes:

### WATERCRESS

The virtues of watercress are many (it culled from many authorities). This people made pump, tubercular people cured if they live on the plant, dull minds brightened, plain faces made beautiful and so on. Mix the dressing with lemon juice and the cross really is delicious.

### TOMATO SALAD

Four medium-sized tomatoes, fresh pineapple, English walnuts, salt, mayonnaise. Peel tomatoes. Remove seeds and some pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt and stand on ice till chilled. Cut pineapple in cubes and fill tomatoes with pineapple and nuts. Arrange on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

### YORKSHIRE PUDDING

One and one-half cups flour, 1 1/4 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 scant teaspoon salt. Mix flour and salt and add milk slowly, making a perfectly smooth paste. Beat eggs very lightly and

add to the batter. Grease gem pans with dripping from the roast. Drop mixture from a teaspoon into pans. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. When the puddings are well risen baste with liquid from roaster.

### ASPARAGUS

While fresh asparagus is in the market use it plentifully. It can be served for breakfast with poached eggs, or put into scrambled eggs, or added to milk toast. The idea of using a vegetable for breakfast once in a while is a very good one. Asparagus is especially usable, as it has not a strong flavor.

**COLD MEAT WITH SALAD**  
Cold sliced meat, hearts of lettuce, mayonnaise or vinaigrette sauce, string beans (left over), radishes, cooked beets.

Put slices of cold meat in the center of a large platter. Arrange hearts of lettuce around meat and in each heart put 6 or 8 string beans, 3 or 4 slices of radish and 1 tablespoonful of cooked beet chopped quite fine. Put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise on each salad or pour over the following sauce.

### VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

Four tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon capers finely chopped, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon parsley chopped very fine.

Mix in the order given, making an emulsion of the oil and vinegar.

### RHUBARB TAPIOCA

One cup tapioca, 2 cups water, 3 cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Cook tapioca in water with salt till clear. Four boiling water over rhubarb to more than cover and add the soda. Let boil up once and drain. Add to boiling tapioca with sugar. Turn into a mold to become solid. Chill thoroughly. Serve with sweetened cream.

### CONCEAL SHAPE

If their future husbands follow the general architecture of ex-President Taft, the girls are told, never, under any provocation permit them to wear horizontal stripes

or plaids.

This is to prevent any future round-the-world aviators from mistaking the globe which they have set out to encircle.

The Texas college girls are busy designing a complete set

of fashion plates for men.

These are to be carefully filed in bureau drawers for future reference.

Eligibles who visit their sweethearts on the campus have already begun to receive advance

ultimatums with some apprehension.

Man's final sanctuary, his traditional privilege, has been violated.

The barriers are down; femininity, fashion plate in hand, stands triumphant.

### THE FALL FASHIONS OF YESTERYEAR



Not from Paris—these fashions were of years before America learned what to wear from French modistes and designers. On the left are the dresses—they were not gowns.

then—for wear on the afternoon call. Central shows what the well-dressed men did wear. Right is a "party" dress of years ago.

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# No Mercy for Women or Workers In THE NEXT WAR!

THE fatal day of April 7, 1937, dawned bright and clear. No hint of tragedy was in the air, no hint of the awfulness that was to come.

The sun rose over the seaport. People hurried to their daily tasks. Then the hum and din and clatter of myriad activities—the city awake, active, a thing alive.

Suddenly a different humming—monotonous sound, throbbing on the eardrums. A great, black cloud appeared in the sky—swept nearer, nearer. Shadow fell over the city. People gazed skyward in terror—then came the crash.

A terrific explosion rent the air—then another and another, seeming without end. Buildings rocked and fell as thousands of tons of TNT were dropped from the automatically controlled air fleet of the invaders.

The scene of the razing of the seaport beggars description. Subbasements, where people had rushed like rats to their holes, were literally torn from the ground. Crowded subways, teeming with humanity, were crushed like eggshells. Sky-scrapers crumpled like houses built of cards. Through the flames mangled bodies could be seen tossed high in air by the bursting explosive.

## RAZED IN HOUR

But the destruction was not yet complete. In less than an hour's time the city had been razed to the ground, wiped out. But several million of the inhabitants were still alive. Some had managed to burrow far enough under the surface of the ground to escape the general slaughter. Others, by freak of fate, had been missed by the crashing walls and hurtling masses of stone, brick and masonry.

Better had they died at first.

The explosions stopped, and, for the first time, the screams of men, women and children in their death throes could be heard. Then, slowly, the screams died away, blotted out. A blanket of death gas had been thrown over what was once a great seaport.

Odorless, imperceptible to the naked eye, yet heavier than air, the killing gas settled to the ground, sought its way into the very bowels of the earth, filtered into every crack and cranny of the city's network of underground rooms and passageways, snuffed out each flickering spark of life.

That was the end. The hot, poisonous breath of death had withered every living thing. Where the city had stood was a seared and blackened stretch of land, devoid of life.

WITH the destruction of the city an accomplished fact, the war lords of the invaders proceeded to put into practice that excellent war precept, "Strike while the iron is hot."

The doctrine had showed them the value of fast action. The invaders' war fleet, consisting mostly of giant, high-powered aeroplane carriers, guarded by armored submarines, had set sail and crossed the water in inconceivably short time, appearing without warning off the harbor before daybreak.

No official declaration of war had been made. Why warn the enemy of your intentions?

## NO INVADERS BARNED

The first fleet of planes had been dispatched immediately, each plane carrying a 10-ton bomb of TNT. Some few had been picked off by defense anti-aircraft guns, but this made little difference to the general plan of campaign and had not even resulted in loss of life to the invaders. No men were on board the bombing planes. They were controlled by wireless from guide-planes, flying far out of range, their pilots kept not only alive but comfortable in the recently discovered oxygen masks which had so revolutionized high altitude flying.

The bombing fleet was followed by a fleet of death gas planes which acted as "moppers up," spraying their breath of death over the city with gas guns and dropping gas bombs.

Cruisers and battleships, which steamed out of the harbor to fight off the invaders, had been quickly sunk by torpedo planes, automatically controlled from the carriers, capable of discharging their engines of destruction with mathematical accuracy.

All in all, the destruction of the city had been no less than simple. The next step, then, was to "follow through" with the rest of the country. To accomplish this the war lords of the invaders landed their trained army which, with its supplies and impediments, had followed the war fleet on a fleet of giant convoys.

Disembarkation was an easy matter. But from that point on the going became harder.

Stunned by the disaster, the defenders at first seemed paralyzed. Then they rallied and mobilization was carried on with unheard of speed throughout the country. The small standing army, augmented by volunteers, was drawn up in battle line along near the coast, prepared to make one desperate effort to check the advance of the military masses of the enemy.

## INVADERS IN TANKS

No effort will be made here to recount all the details of the engagement that followed. But the main features of the titanic struggle will probably stand out for all time in the war history of the world.

The invaders' troops rolled forward in their gas-proof, bomb-proof tanks, traveling at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, covered by a barrage laid down by guns 75 miles in the rear and by automatically controlled aircraft overhead.

The advance seemed irresistible. Suddenly there was a flash. The ground around the invaders' tanks was torn to shreds—erupted like the hundred-mile crater of an unbellovable heroic volcano. Men and machines were jerked

convulsively into the air. They came down as tangled masses of flesh and metal. The entire area had been mined—and the mines set off by ultra-violet rays.

Simultaneously the first squadron of invaders' bombing planes tumbled to the ground—struck by the new killing ray.

Its advance checked, the army of the invaders fell back. Then came trench warfare.

## WAR ON NONCOMBATANTS

Followed almost a replica of the World War of 1914-18, but with this difference: In the World War the Allied and German armies concentrated for the most part on each other. Relatively small damage was done to noncombatants and cities, with the exception of those in the actual war zone. But in the War of 1937 the invaders' war lords realized that the defenders, with their principal cities destroyed, their administrative and industrial centers wiped out, would be helpless. They attempted, therefore, only to hold their battle line intact and centered their real offensive on the invaded country's centers of population.

The slaughter along the front was, of course, terrific. With fast, bomb-proof tanks, able to navigate on either land or water; death gas sinking into the best covered trenches and killing all it touched; automatically controlled bombing planes which, by use of mechanical sighting devices, could hit the mark 30 times out of every 100; killing rays, which withered whatever they came in contact with; electrically operated machine-guns, capable of discharging several hundred shots a minute; chemical guns, burning all before them—with all these devices of destruction, plus the bayonet and artillery of former wars, men were killed like flies.

All prisoners were immediately executed. When this was protested the invaders' war lords replied: "What else can we do with them? Let them go—and have them return to fight us? Keep them and feed them—when all our food must be brought from home at great expense and trouble? Ridiculous! Efficiency demands that they die—and this is an efficient war."

## CITIES WIPED OUT

An efficient war, yes, and a frightful one. But the war along the actual battle-front was, after all, a side issue, a detail. As stated before, the centers of population and industry—cities, munitions plants, railroad centers—were the invaders' main objectives.

For the women, children and old men were as much of the fighting machine as were the soldiers. Manning factories, growing food were as vital to the army in war as the guns were.

Each night a fleet of bombing planes was sent out to destroy some city. The destruction was carried on in each case as it had been with the seaport was blotted out.

With this going on the defenders could not last long. Able to check the invaders on her first line of defense, her reserves were rapidly vanishing from behind.

## WAR EXPERTS SAY:

The next war will produce more deadly gases than hitherto invented.

Airplanes will be able to carry death on long flights directed from the ground.

Tanks will be amphibious battleships, almost invulnerable.

All battleships will be submersible.

Disease germs may be a weapon. War will be made on noncombatants, women and children as freely as upon troops.

ing from behind. The ground was figuratively crumbling from under her army's feet.

The bombing of the capital was the death blow. It was accomplished between sunset and midnight one month after the start of the war. One week later a forced peace had been signed—and the defenders were a tributary of the invaders.

THE foregoing all sounds weird, fanciful, like a dream. Yet it is a dream that may some day come true.

It is hard to develop any new war machine during war time. Nations are too busy fighting to give much time to research. But in spite of this

handicap America managed to develop a gas which seemed well-nigh perfect—Lewisite.

The armistice was declared before Lewisite gas was ever put into actual combat use, and since that time its development has gone on unhindered. It is now considered by experts to be the ideal death gas—the big killing factor of the next war.

Lewisite has the three necessary qualities for absolute effectiveness which the first chlorine gas—and later mustard and tear gas—lacked.

It is invisible, its presence unbetrayed by a tell-tale color in the air. It is heavier than air, sinking into trenches, dugouts and sub-cellars. It kills by contact with any part of the body, penetrating the skin and poisoning the system, unchecked by gas masks which keep it only out of the lungs.

Also it has a terrific spread. It is estimated that a dozen bombs of Lewisite could be made to kill every living thing in a city of more than a million population.

## PLANES DEVELOPING

When the armistice was signed the Germans were laying plans to demolish Paris with a great fleet of dirigibles, and the Allies were planning to do the same thing to Berlin with aeroplanes. And that it was possible to plan the destruction of a city 400 miles from the nearest airbase—shows how rapidly the science of aeronautics had advanced.

Since the armistice it has been developing with the same speed. In 1914 battle planes could only carry bombs the size of a hand-grenade; in 1918 they were carrying bombs containing explosive charges weighing one ton; in recent experiments conducted by the War Department at Aberdeen, Md., 4000-pound bombs were dropped from an altitude of 4000 feet.

Another development in aeronautics is the mechanically controlled plane. The Martin Company is now perfecting a plane which can take off and perform any desired evolution in the air with no pilot in it.

Then there are the tanks.

The British sprung them as a surprise at the Somme in 1916. They were slow, cumbersome affairs, armed only with machine guns and capable of a speed of only four or five miles an hour.

## TANKS IN WATER

The tanks of today are capable of traveling on either land or water. They can float over rivers just as easily as they can climb hill and plow through swamp land. They are practically unstoppable, except by high explosive. They are capable of a speed of about 20 miles an hour. They are armed with standard field pieces.

The tanks of the future, military experts believe, will be able to travel 30 or 40 miles an hour over any kind of ground. There is no limit to the size they can be built. They may be constructed as veritable land battleships, mounting guns of any desired large caliber. No ordinary shell can pierce their armor, and, most important of all, they will be gas-proof.

Naval experts predict that all battleships of

the future will be submersible, that the submarine of tomorrow will be a gigantic affair, fast as a cruiser and mounting the guns of a dreadnaught.

Consider the havoc wrought by the old German U-boats—then use imagination!

## DISEASE GERMS

There is one possible—even probable—development of the next war so horrid and repulsive that even military men avoid speaking of it. It is the use of disease germs.

It is a simple matter to cultivate deadly bacilli in the laboratory. It would be just as simple, by use of aircraft, to spread these bacilli, imprisoned in glass tubes, through the enemy's country.

Does this sound ridiculous—too inhumane to be thought of? At the close of the World War the laboratories at Nuremberg were accurately reported to be breeding disease germs to spread through France and England—and the British were loading air-bombs with anthrax bacilli for reprisal!

The use of various rays is just coming into its own. Niel Assen, Norwegian inventor, employed by France during the World War, claims to have perfected a system by which an entire frontier can be mined with high explosives and these explosives set off from any distance by radio electricity.

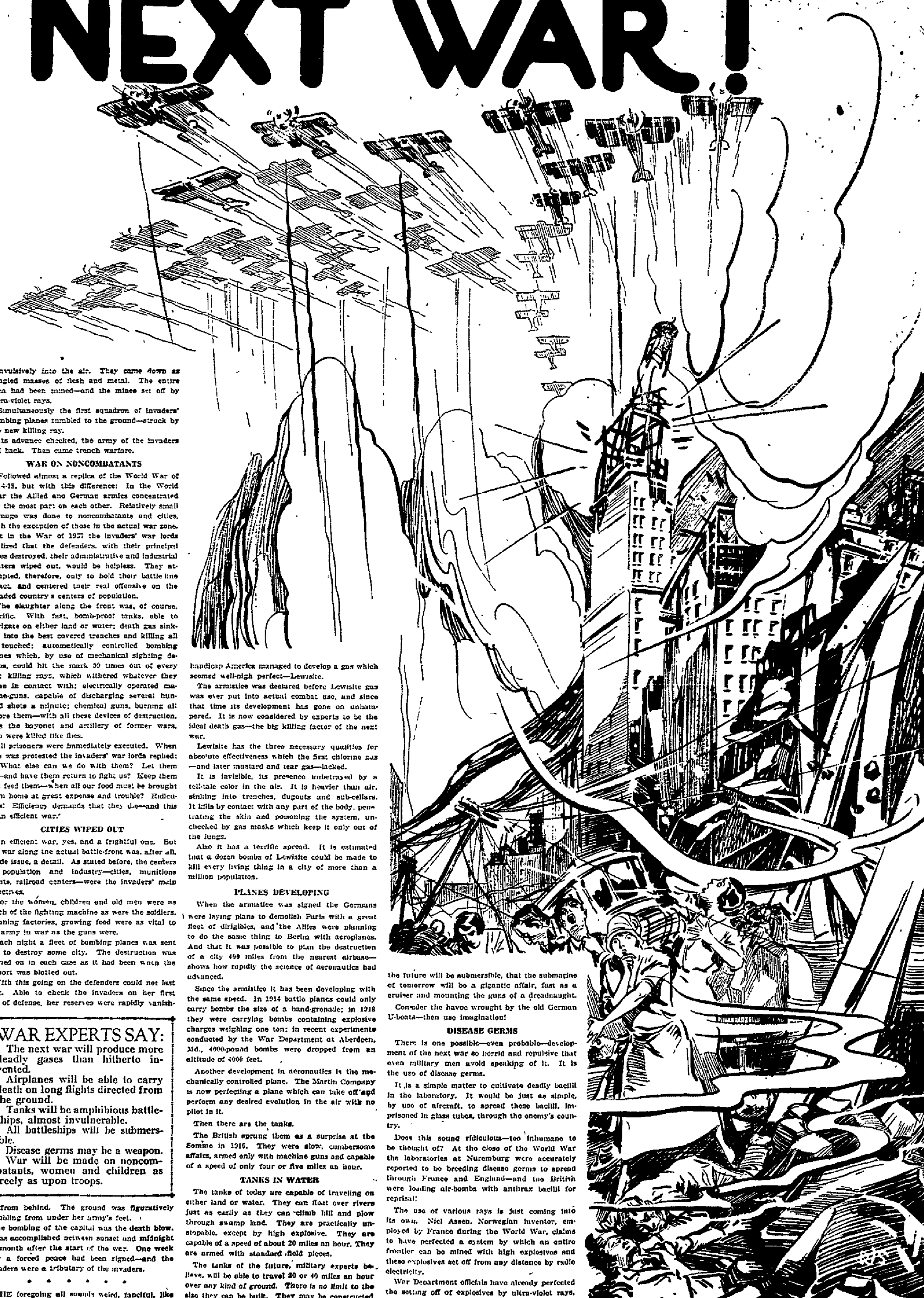
War Department officials have already perfected the setting off of explosives by ultra-violet rays.

## KILLS ANIMALS

So far no one has perfected the killing ray. But experiments conducted by H. Grindell-Matthews, British scientist, indicate that this will only be a matter of time. He has discovered a ray which

will kill small animals, wither up plants, set fire to inflammable objects and light electric bulbs at a distance of 61 feet.

Chivalry in warfare is a thing of the past. Future wars are to be conducted efficiently.





# The Heart Doctor

Of Course, They  
Couldn't See That They'd  
Hit It Off Like That;  
It Flared Up Suddenly—  
All the Old, Delightful  
Mystery of Attraction.

THERE is one of the smaller hotels in a New York cross street to which known personages of stage and film flock as if it were a club. A passerby may pause on the sidewalk and chat through the window with friends in the restaurant. Within, after the theater, indeed after the flashing electric signs of Broadway shine down on thinning night crowds in the thoroughfares, congenial groups chatter pleasantly—even in these dry days—over visit from table to table. An extraordinary number of attractive women find places in the long room, successful young actresses or less assured ingenues who trust here to pick up the threads that may lead to success through the tangled intrigues and confused hopes of the little common of the theater. Personable young men sip ginger ale and smoke comfortably. There is a sprinkling of novelists, poets, critics, and scenario writers. Certain of the widely exploited younger generation of writing men foregather here to damn the Victorian century and whisper reverently of James Joyce and praise all that is Russian. The waiters, as one at the La Fayette downtown and at the now dead Delmonico's a block away, are mostly known by name. It is at midnight a pleasant room, warmed by youth and humor, even lighted at moments by wit.

We find ourselves concerned with a woman who sits alone at a corner table. She nods politely to acquaintances. A head-waiter pauses to speak informally of this or that and to inquire after her husband, a waiter carries scrambled eggs on toast and coffee. She has brought in a magazine from the news stand which she props against a carafe. After eating she refills her cup and sips as she reads. A man mutters in, nods, hesitates.

He—Are you as alone as you look, Harriet?

She—Every bit. Do sit down.

He—Thank you. I'll do it. What's this—coffee at midnight?

She—Yes, coffee. I'm getting to be a toper, Bob.

He—But can you sleep?

She—O, some. I don't mind. I do a lot of reading at night.

He—I must say you never looked better.

She—You were always charming with old men, Bob.

He—Because I'm not quite old enough yet myself to be seen with the ingenues. Mind if I eat here?

She—Of course, not. It's an age since I've seen you. Tell me what you've been doing.

He—O, finishing up a novel. What did you have—scrambled eggs? Eggs poison me. Drive me to milk of magnesia. Here, Tony! I'll have a chicken sandwich and a bottle of beer. And, Lord, how I dread it!

She—Bring my check please, Tony.

He—You're not going?

She—Pretty soon.

He—O, stay and talk to me. I love to visit all hours.

She—Well—not long. I'm in a new apartment. Over on Forty-fifth street. The Mc-Ivan Dam.

He—I thought you always stopped here.

She—I can't afford it. This new place is awfully nice. Parlor, bedroom, and bath for four dollars a day. It would cost an arm here. It's clean, and the place seems well run. But I've just moved to today. No end of things to do.

He—Hesitating, as one does in New York when moved to ask wives about their husbands or husbands about wives—How's Jim?

She—O, fine. He's out on the coast, you know. Bob, I saw a good play this evening.

He—Not in New York?

She—Yes, really. "In Love with Love," He—O, Lynn Fontaine and Henry Hull.

She—Yes, and Ralph Morgan. I'll confess to a weakness for him. I've never seen quite such a performance. Bob Milton directed it. He's taken a leaf from the Russians' book. Everybody interrupts, steps on cues, speaks quickly and naturally. Sometimes three or four are talking at once. No sense of pompous actors just a perfect ensemble. I felt as if I were peeping in at a keyhole. You'd know what emotions every one of them was going through if you didn't hear a word.

He—Naturalistic stuff. Well, I suppose—

She—Bob, I'm excited about it.

He—Why not? Look at the cast! Nobody there drawing less than three or four hundred a week.

She—But the direction, Bob! O, it's no use talking to you until you've seen it. Here, Tony! (She lays a bank note on the check and picks up her bag.)

He—Don't go, Harriet. I'll be good. I've been to a musical comedy and need cheering up.

She—Laying down her bag—I ought to go. Though goodness knows what I have to go to. I drift around to plays, and then I drink coffee and read. Even when Jim was here he stayed at the club until two every morning. You have to do something.

He—Jim doing a picture?

She—(nodding)—I wanted him to stay here, but he's got it into his head that there's big money for him somewhere just around the corner in Hollywood. Bob, he didn't want me to go with him.

He—O, surely.

She—He asked me, of course. Or he assumed I'd go along. But he was relieved when I decided. Couldn't conceal it.

He—But why didn't you go?

She—Because I knew. It was seven months last year—seven months in a rocking chair on the front piazza of the Hotel Hollywood staring at those stubby palm trees. Jim on location in the mountains, mostly, or doing night scenes at the studio. Partly my own fault, I suppose. I wanted Jim to stay here and put on plays. That's his real gift. Then there's another little problem but won't go into that. You needn't take it so soberly, Bob. There's nothing really serious. Not yet.

He—I don't like to think—

She—O, it isn't a break. Though perhaps it's drifting on into something of a situation. If we don't get excited and make too much of it.

He—Jim ought not to be rushing off on his own like that. Least of all in the picture. It's sometimes an emotional atmosphere.

She—Glances up at him, then sips a drink.

He—You're young, Harriet, and you're

lovely. Of course, you've got feelings of your own. It isn't fair to you to leave you sitting around New York hotels.

She—Well—light a match for me, Bob.

He—Doing so—Somebody ought to hand Jim a little straight talk. Dutch Uncle. Mind if I take one of your cigarettes?

She—Of course not. We've been married eight years, Bob. Remember "Mischance?"

He—None of those literary formulas fit many of the actual cases. Of course, it's bad for you not to have companionship. You're a damn companionable girl, Harriet. It isn't fair. What if I were to take your friendship in my hands and write to Jim?

She—He'd tell you to mind your own business. Jim's pretty headstrong, sometimes. Bob, they're putting out the lights. Good-night. It's one o'clock!

He—You've admitted it isn't bedtime. Let's sit in the lounge.

She—Only a minute. There's a Victorian strain in me. And everybody knows us. (They find a divan in an obscure corner.) I suppose I've been advice myself. You've been married, Bob.

He—I've been married.

She—I used to think I'd settle down. But I don't. Life is even more interesting than it used to be. And people. They excite me. There's more and more color in life. Jim lives in all that color. I sit one side. There's a restlessness that comes up as a good deal of a problem.

He—Of course, we all have to submit ourselves to discipline of some sort.

She—I should think it would have to be real discipline. Something that comes at you from the outside.

He—Probably you need work.

She—I know I do.

He—Why don't you go back on the stage?

She—Jim won't let me. He's funny about that.

He—But that isn't fair. You have something of a case against him there. He mustn't take you from your work and then leave you with neither the work nor companionship.

She—I know. But it is pretty complicated, Bob.

He—Is he in love with anyone else?

She—Mm, probably not in love. Jim has a phlegmatic some.

He—O, Harriet, I'm

She—But I don't really think it is serious. That is, I don't think he wants a divorce.

He—I wish I could advise you.

She—You can, Bob. More than anybody else I know. You have understanding.

He—God knows I'm old enough.

She—But I don't know anybody who is younger in spirit. That's the great thing. I worry about it. What I may grow into. You see, my youth is gone.

He—You are still flowering. It is woman's perfect time.

She—Bob, you say such lovely things!

He—You inspire them, Harriet. I feel advice creeping over me.

She—I'll listen.

He—The thing for you to do is to look around for a good part in a play. Right now this fall. And write an honest letter to Jim. Tell him your problem exactly. Tell him you can't sit around either here or in Hollywood without danger of getting pretty disorganized.

She—You do see into things, Bob.

He—Tell him you love him, but that you've got to pull yourself together and get under way.

She—I'll think it over.

He—Don't think too much. Act. Take a stand.

She—Since we've got somehow into this frank sort of talk, Bob, may as well—it's a little difficult to say—I don't know just how honest I could be with Jim. It's funny. I seem to be able to say almost anything to you.

He—You're not married to me.

She—Do you suppose that's it? Or is it just that you're older and—staidier?

He—I don't feel any too steady right now. I'm tremendously aware of you.

She—But I've felt so too.

He—You know that stuff, Harriet. You're not thirty.

She—Twenty-nine.

He—All your richest years are coming.

She—I wish I could believe that.

He—You can take it from me. I'm forty, and I wouldn't go back a minute. Not a day. Middle life is the wonderful time! But I have lived through a few things, and observed a few.

She—That's what makes you so interesting.

He—I'm certainly old enough to know that I shouldn't enjoy in this stirring way the companionship of Jim Harriet's wife. You see, I'm Victorian, too. I ought to be helping you to find a common interest with Jim. That's what I really want to do, you know.

She—I wonder if marriage need be a prison.

A Page Boy (approaching)—Telephone, Mr. Braeburn.

He—Just a moment. Curious, at this time of night.

Page—Booth four, Mr. Braeburn, please!

He enters the booth. There is some confusion on the wires. It seems that a Mr. Braeburn is wanted. He steps out and finds Harriet hurriedly crossing the lounge. Her color is slightly higher than it was.

She—I'm going home.

He inclines his head. Courtesy has become a habit. But a long moment afterward he is still there, staring at the revolving door through which she has fled.

It is the following day. He has been lunching with Arthur Briggs, editor of a magazine. They walk slowly westward along Forty-fifth street toward Fifth avenue. Their talk has dwelt on his work, on the baffling problem of capturing and holding each year that capricious thing, the public imagination, on the picturing of complicated human motives in fiction. They pause under a contractor's shed where riveters are making hideously merry with the steel frame of a new building.

Braeburn—I'll leave you here, Arthur. Got to go down Sixth avenue.

Briggs—I've enjoyed the visit. Will you be in town again soon?

Braeburn—I—perhaps. I did mean to stick around a week or so. But—

Briggs—Pine! Do look me up.

Braeburn—It's vacation time for me, in a way. But I woke up this morning thinking I'd better get right out. An odd thing happened last night. Rather funny to tell it, but I stumbled across an old acquaintance in the hotel. Wife of a fellow I know. And we had a curious little flare-up of emotion. Quaver. We'd never had a personal word before. Just met in crowds now and then. She was always quiet. Devoted to her husband. But it came tumbling out last night. He's been getting careless. Neglecting her. She's a dear little thing. Impulsive and delightfully honest. And there we sat, not stirring exactly, not even saying anything too personal—that's the funny part of it; you could check up our conversation and not find one really dangerous phrase in it—but just the same, we were drawing closer than one should with another fellow's wife. We were on the edge every moment. It just happened. God knows I'm old enough to know better. But I felt it. And I know she felt it, because I was called to the phone, and when I came back she was hurrying out.

Briggs—That's a pretty story.

Braeburn (firmly)—But it's over. I'm going away this afternoon.

We find him seated in his room at the hotel, packing his suitcase. He is very firm now. The porter has been instructed to get him a chair on the four o'clock. The telephone rings.

A Feminine Voice—Mr. Braeburn?

He—Yes. This is Mr. Braeburn.

Another Voice in man's—O, Mr. Braeburn (the porter speaking), I can't get anything on the four o'clock bus.

She—There's somebody on the wire, Bob. It's Harriet Harriet. I just wanted to ask—

The Porter—... but I'm holding a chair on the five-two in case you—

Voice of Operator—Get off the wire, Ed. There's another party—

She—... through by five if you—

He—One moment, Harriet! I missed part of what you said.

She—... if I could see you for a



"You're young, Harriet, and you're lovely."

with her color up. In something of a panic. She said, "I'm going home," and rushed out. Damn it, I found we'd talked until two o'clock, nobody left there on the main door but the night clerk, the telephone girl, and the elevator boy—all about herself and myself and her loneliness and the little suite she has taken to live alone in. People must have noticed us. It left me in a glow. I'll admit I liked it. But today I find I don't know what to do. We drew close so quickly and then all of a sudden left it up in the air. I can't take to calling her up. And yet maybe she'll feel like the devil if I don't. You know, it doesn't seem quite human, after she let herself go like that, to see Briggs considers his friend. He sees a sensitively thoughtful face on a healthy body. Braeburn isn't really a philanthropist. He says, "Do you know, I like that, Bob."

Braeburn—It's certainly funny enough. Here we've met casually for years. Never the hint of a spark there. And then all of a sudden we're dabbed with the old emotional brush.

Briggs—You could hardly put that into a story. You know, how it happens that way, without reason or plot or motivation. Suddenly blinding it off with an old acquaintance you've hardly looked at or she at you.

Braeburn—Exactly. And really nothing there at all. Just all of a sudden reaching out toward each other. All the old delightful mystery. It enveloped us. We hardly knew anybody else was on earth. She didn't want to go home, and I certainly didn't want her to. Talking all around it. And now I haven't an idea what to do. I can't take advantage of her mood. It's plain enough that the poor girl's been having a pretty mean time of it. If I so much as call her up she may feel that I'm after her. That won't do. But how can I leave it so with her turning red and rushing out with that panicky "I'm going home"? Two o'clock in the morning!

Briggs—You'll hear from her.

Braeburn—No. No! I'm going up country. Yes, that's the thing. I'll take the four o'clock today. Get right back to work. It's just a little too unsettling. Though to save my life I couldn't tell why it should be. Thank God for work!

Briggs—There is charm in the situation, Bob.

Braeburn—Of course. That's why.

Briggs—But you're going to lose your head. Not at your age. With all the sober experience you've had.

Braeburn—I've seen it happen. At just this age, too. When you're a little older, Arthur, you'll make the curious discovery that women have a way of giving up the battle when the man is mature. They save their fencing for the young fellows. I don't know why, exactly.

Briggs—I've heard my father say that.

Braeburn—It has always been so, I imagine.

Briggs—You could help her.

Braeburn—I have a confused notion that I tried to. At least I felt that I should try. O, you know, pointing out how she could busy herself with her own life, and see if it wouldn't bring her husband to time. Ticklish, in a way, because he's a good enough fellow. I've always liked him around the club. But I had and have the unpleasant feeling that I wasn't sincere. I couldn't think of anything but her, sitting there

across the table, an unhappy, restless, warmly human little thing.

Briggs—It's a pretty story.

Braeburn (firmly)—But it's over. I'm going away this afternoon.

We find him seated in his room at the hotel, packing his suitcase. He is very firm now. The porter has been instructed to get him a chair on the four o'clock. The telephone rings.

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The Porter—... but I'm holding a chair on the five-two in case you—

Voice of Operator—Get off the wire, Ed. There's another party—

She—... through by five if you—

He—One moment, Harriet! I missed part of what you said.

She—... if I could see you for a

few minutes. I'm at the hair dresser's now, but I could meet you about five.

He—Surely. I'd love to see you.

She—Any place convenient for you.

He—Or for you. The hotel here's rather—

She—So many people we know—

He—Yes. Hard to talk. How about Volstein's? Cup of tea.

She—O, I love it there, Bob!

He—Pine! Volstein's at five.

The Porter—If the five-two will be—

He—O, cancel it!

She—What was that, Bob?

He—Nothing. Mixup on the wire.

She—O, I thought you said—well, good-bye for now.

He—Good-bye, Harriet. Awfully glad you called. I was thinking of calling you. At five.

She—Good-bye.

The Porter—Sorry, Mr. Braeburn, but I didn't quite—

He—I said, cancel it! I'm not going! Not today. Understand?

The Porter—O, yes, sir. I'll cancel the ticket. Thank you, sir.

There is a side room at Volstein's in which tables for two are tucked inconspicuously away between high backed benches. Here we find them, sipping tea and nibbling cinnamon toast and smoking intently.

She—This is the telegram to Jim. Don't you think it would be better? A letter takes so long. I thought you'd better read it—if you don't feel that—

The yellow blank is scribbled over with much writing and many crossings out. He reads—Dear Jim the time has come when I must try to organize my life. I simply can't go on doing nothing just drifting it is downright disheartening. I really don't know what will become of me if I don't take a stand at in some definite way. I'm consulting with friends and think I will go back on the stage. I'd rather become a stenographer than go on drifting like this. You know I love you Jim but if I don't take my own life in my hands pretty soon there may be consequences that will react seriously on us both at least I will have something fresh to talk about when you come back east please wish me luck Jim dear—Harriet.

He—I wonder if you'd let me make a suggestion.

She—Of course. That's why I—

He—In a way I oughtn't to—

She—But, Bob, without your help I don't know what I could do. It's you that—

He—I was only thinking—let's try to look at the thing sensibly, Harriet. Rationally. What we want, of course, is to bring Jim back to you, isn't it?

She—Of course.

He—Now, it's a difficult situation because there's so much emotion mixed up with it. It's just an emotional situation. And there's always difficulty. What we must do is to look at it coolly. Impersonally. Consider Jim's state of mind. He's busy. He's been on his work, or on making money. In a measure, any intense emotional relationship must pass its high point. No two persons—no man and woman—can stay excited indefinitely. I suppose the moment in which every marriage is first put to the test is the time of transition from emotional excitement into a real workable companionship.

She—Bob, you're wonderful!

He—No. But I'm trying to see it sensibly.

She—I wonder if I could. Women are

little, and turns away. Then he looks again at his eyebrows, and smiles.

He—No, Harriet. I want you to have dinner with me. The Brevort, perhaps.

She—So many people there, Bob. We couldn't think.

He—I used to know an Italian place in Houston street. As soon as I can get the waiter's eye—

They are waiting in the dim foyer when Arthur appears there.

He (stepping aside)—O, hello, Arthur!

Arthur—Hello! Just going to wash my hands. You didn't catch the 4 o'clock.

He—No, Arthur, seriously, I don't know when I've been so touched.

Arthur—She's lovely.

He (earnestly)—It's a chance to do a really constructive thing, Arthur. You know, help her.

Arthur—That's fine, Bob.

He doesn't smile, but Bob finds himself struggling with an attack of self-consciousness and turns away rather stiffly. He will offer no further explanations.

The uniformed door man whistles for a taxi. They ride south on 5th avenue. It is twilight. The double row of curb lamps narrows far to the south and dips over the 38th street hill. The lights in the traffic towers shine steadily yellow. The long lines of automobiles that never, day or night, leave the great avenue in peace, are rolling swiftly over the smooth pavement. Our couple pass the ghostly white mass of the public library, the lighted shop fronts, the bank that was once the Holland House whence the yellow and black coaches, in a less frantic and crowded day, used to trot gaily off toward Ardsley. Madison Square slips by, the illuminated clock high in the Metropolitan tower a few minutes before seven. Below 2nd street the avenue is a dim canyon flanked by lofty buildings. Taxicabs and a one horse victoria stand before the white front of the Brevort. They curve under the arch and through Washington square where a hurdy gurdy is tinkling its mechanical melody and Italian children dance on the pavement.

They speak of the charm of the square, and turn to look through the little back window at the red brick houses that still give an old worldly distinction to the north side. And they talk of Greenwich village that lies off to the westward. They have momentarily forgotten Jim. Arthur was right; she is lovely. The face under the jaunty little turban is softly rounded, somewhat pensive, softened by unhappiness. A sensation of warmth creeps around his heart.

The little place on Houston street proves an adventure. It is an old house, approached from the cluttered sidewalk up a flight of steps with iron work railings of the eighteenth century. Two stoicky and somewhat furtive door men survey them and ask a few questions before passing them within. They find there a dingy little room filled with plain tables and chairs. A mechanical piano is banging out a dance tune and oddly dressed couples are dancing.

She on the doorway, breathing quickly and glancing brightly about—Bob, what atmosphere?

He as they pick their way to a table—It is amusing.

She—O, look, Bob, you can drop a nickel here in the wall, and the piano will play! (Hurriedly she looks through her bag for a coin.) I'm going to drop one as soon as it stops. Bob—dance!

By Samuel Merwin

He—All right. Fine! But let's order food. Do you like Italian food?

She—I love it!

He—Then we'll leave it to the waiter. But we must have minestrone.

She—And spaghetti with cheese.

The waiter—Certainly, madam.

He—And chianti.

She—O, can we really have chianti?

The waiter—Certainly, madam.

She—How wonderful in a wicker bottle! Bob, I want to dance.

He—Come on.

A little later they are eating the steaming minestrone.



# Uncle Sam's Biggest Blimp Shown in Today's News Photos

IN STORM'S WAKE

Sand Dial Phone Checks Time

Demanded Ransom for Franks

Disheartened? Far From It!



"Buster," dainty French poodle belonging to a family living in the devastated area of tornado-swept Lorraine, O., was marooned on top of a garage when the photographer happened by. The terrific wind had blown him up there from the ground. He probably had been there a couple of hours. But that was much too long for "Buster." He told the cameraman so. He consented, though, to stand still until the photographer could get his picture. Then the cameraman helped him down.



The same storm that brought such death and desolation to Lorraine, Sandusky and other northern Ohio cities also hit Peoria, Ill. Three were reported killed there. Here is what it did to St. Boniface's Catholic church.

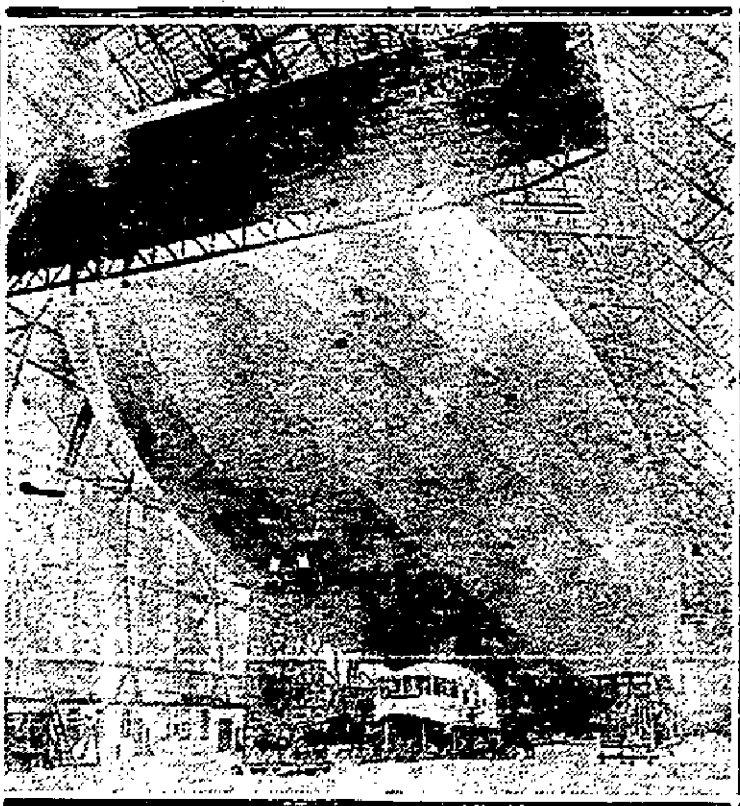


While the tornado was sweeping across from Illinois to Pennsylvania, a cloudburst and a flood were inundating the streets of Galesburg, Ill. It was the second time within a few weeks that Galesburg had seen Mother Nature angry. The first time, a terrific hailstorm swept the city. Here can be seen the swollen waters of Cedar Fork, a small creek running through the heart of the city, rushing toward the residential district. Tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad were submerged under several feet of water. The creek, usually only a few feet across and a few inches deep, suddenly had become more than a block wide.



been interrupted by a sweet voice saying: "Time's up, another nickel. How many times, in the course of a time-limit pay phone call have you please." By the time the nickel is produced the call frequently is "gone." The sand dial attachment, here shown, is expected to help out in this situation, for it takes just five minutes for the sand to run through and the phone user can watch his minutes slipping by.

## Uncle Sam's Biggest Blimp



Here's the latest picture of America's newest and biggest fighting balloon, now completed. It is the Z-13, now receiving its final tests in the Zeppelin factory, at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It soon will set out on its flight to this country.



Ransom again has been demanded of Jacob Franks, father of Robert Franks, murdered Chicago schoolboy. This time the life of Josephine Franks, Robert's 17-year-old sister, was threatened. A letter, a crude imitation of the one sent Franks by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the boy's confessed slayers, asked \$8000. It said Josephine would be "killed in a manner worse than Robert's" if the father refused to comply with the request. Detectives, at the appointed hour, took a deep package to the place the money was supposed to be deposited. These three youths were arrested and later admitted, police say, they wrote the note. From left to right they are, Walter Dennis, Ignatius Cionbar and Walter Horvath.

## Ready for Mail Flights



Regular transcontinental air mail service started July 1. And the post-office department and the air mail pilots were ready. Here are Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, and O. D. Christner, field manager of Maywood Airfield, going over the plans.



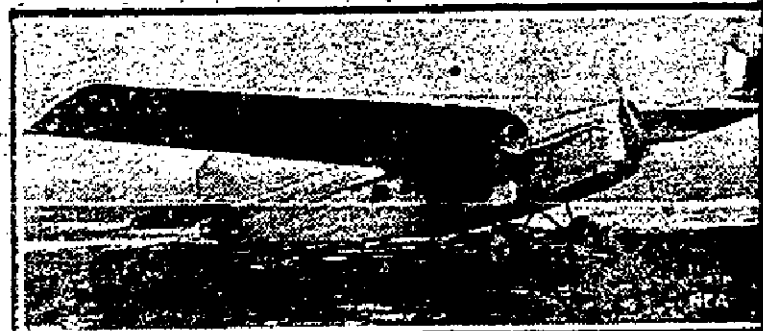
Residents of tornado-stricken Lorraine, O., are smiling through their woes. Take this family for instance. The roof is off their home and front wall is gone. But they are comfortably sitting in their living room reading their newspapers, unmindful of the crowds on the street below. Many apartments, above stores on Broadway, were dealt with similarly by the terrific wind as it swept through the city.

## When Storm Swept Air Field



The air mail service intended moving to new quarters in Omaha, July 1. But a Nebraska windstorm hastened the operations a bit. It swept over the old field, destroying a hangar, smashing up a plane and doing other damage.

## Introducing Aerial Pullman



The aerial Pullman is here! A cabin plane, equipped with all the comforts of home, has been tested out at McCook Field, Dayton, O., and found "airworthy." It has accommodations for eight passengers. They are sleeping and eating quarters, shower baths—even poker tables in it. And in the event of war it can easily be used as an ammunition transport. The ship is attain a speed of 140 miles an hour.

### TO DIANE ME

Sweet, be not proud of those two eyes,  
Which, star-like, sparkle in their skies;  
Nor be you proud; that you can see  
All hearts your captives, yours yet free;  
Be you not proud of that rich hair,  
Which wantons with the love-sick air;  
When as that rubie which you wear,  
Sunk from the lip of your soft ear,  
Will last to be a precious stone,  
When all your world of beauty's gone.

—Robert Herrick.

# The Heart Doctor

By Samuel Merwin

(Continued from preceding page.)

time. Would there be anything out of the way in that? I mean—of course, I'd hate to lose away from you right now. You steady me, Bob. I never had such a friend. And being alone is the hardest, I've had to be alone so much. O, why can't people just do natural human things?

She—They can, I think. At least, they do. We needn't even take the same ship. But I could see you there. We could walk and talk. I'd make you exercise. It would do you good of good.

She—I know I'm weak about all this. The fact is, Bob, I feel that I ought to go away somewhere and try to find myself, but I dread even starting off alone.

He—For that matter, there needn't be any harm in taking the same ship.

She—I don't people weren't so petty. I hate getting. It's so—human—so unnecessary.

He—We could take the same ship, easily enough. If there were people we knew on board we simply needn't be seen much together. Good Lord, lots of men and women who know each other happen to take the same ship.

She—I knew. When I came back alone from England last summer Percy Wilkes was on board. I didn't know it until I met him on deck. He had his chair moved next to mine and we visited all the way over. There was absolutely nothing between us. And nobody minded. Why Jim thought nothing of it!

He—Of course. You've got a right to go to Bermuda. And so have I. It would be a relief. Likely as not there wouldn't be a soul we knew. None of the theater people are traveling away at this season. And we could be together all the time. It's merely a matter of using ordinary discretion.

She—I could just give up my rooms at the end of the week. It's a hotel, you know. There's no lease. My things are all stored away.

He—I'll get a paper. There's probably a sailing on Saturday.

She—This is Thursday.

He finds a newspaper, and opens it to the ship advertisements. They study the page together.

He—Saturday at 10. It's a good ship. A regular liner.

She—It's pretty short notice.

He—But that's the fun of it! Just take up the adventure. Pack a trunk and dash away. Harriet, we'd do it.

She—I believe it would do me good. He—I'll get the tickets in the morning. Fortunately we shan't have to bother with red tape. You don't have to get passports for Bermuda. It's as easy as taking the day line to Poughkeepsie.

She—Our rooms wouldn't have to be too near together, would they, Bob?

He—No. O, no. Suppose I take you home now, Harriet. It's nice to think we're really going to be together. I've had a feeling I couldn't bear to let you go. You know, because I was afraid I mightn't see you soon again. How strange it is! A sort of destiny.

She—I know.

He—Well both be pretty busy tomorrow. I'll have to straighten out a lot of things. We can meet for dinner.

She—It will be a busy day. But I'm glad to be busy. I'll have to shop some, and see people and settle things at the hotel. Perhaps it will be better if we don't have dinner.

He—But—

She—But, dear, don't you see there is always some risk—here in the city, especially as we're dashing off Saturday on the same ship. And you're going to see me all the time after that. Every day.

He—That's so, of course. I'll send your tickets over by a messenger in the afternoon. Then you can go along as if I didn't exist.

She—You're wonderfully considerate, Bob.

He—It's too simple. I shall be thinking of you every minute. All day.

She—I shall be thinking, too. We can't escape thoughts, Bob.

He—No. We can't. But it's something not to be afraid of life. Thank heaven, we're not afraid!

She—I think I will go home now, Bob.

He—All right. I want you to go to the hotel. He registers his hotel at eleven of the following morning. The steamship tickets are in his pocket. He has bought a new trunk, a lounging robe of silk, a cap of homespun, an outing suit of English manufacture, golf shoes, a half dozen new bright neckties, other things. The packages will be coming in rapidly during the early afternoon. He has decided to be on hand to begin packing as soon as the trunk is delivered. They have promised it by 2 o'clock. He has already spoken to Arthur Briggs over the wire to explain that he may be away from town for several weeks. The thought intrudes now that Arthur may have felt the explanation somewhat unnecessary. He had taken the news dryly enough. Come to think of it,

something had already been said about his hurrying away from town. In this present state of exhilaration he had forgotten that. It wouldn't do to forget things. On Harriet's account he mustn't. However, he shrugs this off.

The telephone girl (calling out over the clerk's counter)—Mr. Braeburn, the hotel Van Dam wants you to call.

He—All right.

Telephone girl—Will you be in your room?

He—You may as well call it now.

Telephone girl—All right. Booth four, please.

He lights a cigaret, and nods easily to an acquaintance in the lounge. It is reassuring to find himself quite cool and steady. No one would know. He shuts himself within the stuffy little booth as naturally as if he had put in a business call, and holds the receiver at his ear. Now he hears her voice.

She—Bob, dear.

He—Yes, Harriet.

She—I've got to see you.

He—Gladly. Shall I come over?

She—I—perhaps it would be better not to come up here, and I don't want to go over there.

He—I have the tickets, Harriet. And wait until you see me in my new neckties!

She—O, Bob, I wanted to catch you before. Listen, suppose you walk up 6th avenue to the corner. I'll put on my hat and come right out. It's pretty important.

With wholly new misgivings he lights another cigaret and waits out. He was to wait only a moment at the corner. She wears a charmingly natty little suit and a turban he hasn't seen before. She has never looked so young. She walks with a grace uncommon even in New York. She has the gift of smartness. His pulse quickens.

She—I've been awfully upset, Bob. We may as well talk right here.

He—Surely. (He lifts his hat to an alert young man who walks briskly by.)

She—Who is that? He looked at me. O, he was in Noidin's the other day.

He (somewhat grimly)—It's Arthur Briggs. He edits the Interstellar magazine. I'm doing some work with him.

She—Listen, Bob! An extraordinary thing has happened. I didn't foresee it. And I didn't know how I'd feel. I feel rather mixed up about the tickets.

He—What is it, Harriet?

She—First you'd better read this.

It is another crumpled yellow paper. A telegram.

He reads—Harriet I can't leave it like that for a minute, I never knew before this trip

how much I need you, I haven't played quite fair. I've been pretty heedless and selfish, but that's over. I've got everything I wanted out here, we're in luck, dear, and no sitting around for you. I've got you the second lead in my new picture at \$200 a week. It's all settled, hop on the Century at once and come straight out here, no time to lose, we begin shooting Monday. I can't wait an unnecessary hour, come—Jim.

She (there are tears in her eyes)—You see, Bob, he is my husband and he really has the right. He called me up before 10 on the long distance. Think of it, Bob, it was only down out there in Hollywood, he hadn't slept all night. Bob, he's crazy about me. It's pretty wonderful. You see, he thought all the time that I didn't want to go with him. I felt awfully mixed up and sorry and wondered what you'd think. You know, I—I sat right down and wrote you a note and dropped it down the mail chute. And then, of course, I thought about the tickets and all the trouble you've been put to.

He—Then you're going?

She (her hand on his arm. Passersby are aware of them)—Bob, I have to. I can't help it. The porter told me just now that he has picked up a letter to Chicago for me and a compartment from there to Los Angeles. He says it was great luck. Jim will meet me at the station there. I don't know how to—you'll have my note this afternoon.

He—You'd better rush right along, Harriet. The Century leaves at 2:45.

She—Yes, I must. I'm in a whirl. Bob, I could kiss you, right here.

He—Perhaps it would be better not to.

She—I'm going to. (She does.) You've been wonderful.

He—Good-by.

She—O, good-by, Bob!

He—Good luck!—And my best to Jim.

She—I'm going to tell him how you made me see things sensibly.

He—Don't know as I'd—

She—O, not everything. But—well, it was really you, Bob. That's what stays in my mind.

He—She is gone.

Cigars, he knows, are not good for him, but he steps into a shop on the corner and fills his breast pocket with thick black Havanas. It occurs to him that he must turn in the steamship tickets immediately or submit to considerable loss. He hails a taxi and attends to this, explaining unnecessary details to a bored clerk. It is not yet noon, but certain of the picture houses are open. He steps up to a sidewalk kiosk, buys a seat, and wanders within; but can't fix his

interest on the film. Self-pity attacks him. Then anger. He wanders out. He knows he can't eat. He tries another picture house, and sits there considering the advisability of getting drunk, but is afraid of such Nivartans as are purveyed by bootleggers. Confused thoughts come of a woman who at intervals writes him pathetically friendly and patient letters. He might call her up. Or he might buy back one of those tickets to Bermuda. Bluff it through alone. It was rather a mistake to tell Arthur in that mysterious way of his projected absence. Quarrel that Arthur should have happened by just as they were having it out for the last time. Coincidence always governs. Coincidence, really fatal.

He grows angry again. His failure to read Harriet more deeply is a blow at his self-esteem. But all women are so. They are disturbers. He will have nothing more to do with them. Work is the thing. Forget himself in work! Women are fundamentally selfish. She was so suspicious about it. Led him on, only to leave him flat on a street corner. That was it, she led him on and then carelessly dropped him. It flared up and was over with so quickly he can't think.

He can't make out what is happening on the screen. A blonde doll is crying glycerine tears in a close-up. He studies out and walks rapidly down Broadway. He must get hold of himself, of course. Silly to let his nerves go in this way. After all, he is an adult. He is, with all said and done, a good deal of a person. He is known and respected. A foolish little woman can't upset him. There is more in life than that.

The porter meets him at the hotel with— I put the trunk in your room, Mr. Braeburn.

He—Thanks, Eddie.

The Clerk—Special delivery for you, Mr. Braeburn.

It is her letter. Odd that he should never before have seen her writing. It is a surprisingly sprightly hand with heavy down strokes. He might have known.

He drops down in a corner of the lounge and nervously tears the envelope. The daily luncheon clock is passing through the dining rooms.

The Letter: Dear Bob, I don't know how to say this. But Jim wants me out there, and I'm going. I've got to. I can't tell you how confused I am and sorry. But that's how it is. It's all my fault. I don't see now how it could have worked out happily. We'd have had to be furthest dodging around and all that. But you've been wonderful, every minute. (He turns the page here.) Is our next talk you saw the whole

situation. The telegram did it. Jim called up this morning from Hollywood. We talked twenty-five minutes. I don't dare to think how much he said. I'm going back to him. Start right out there this afternoon, and we're going to be happy. And it's you that did it, Bob. You're so understanding and conservative. We can never be grateful enough to you, Jim and I. Good-bye, dear Bob.

He sits motionless, holding the letter in nervous fingers. A little later he lights another of those cigars. Acquaintances speak, and he nods absently. Arthur Briggs appears with a new girl, a blonde. Harriet stuffs the letter into a pocket. Arthur mustn't see that, and mustn't see him in this dejected pose. He will smoke as if he were enjoying it. He straightens his shoulders.

The new blonde is speaking to a young actor. She is very pretty. Arthur sees him now and comes over. The corners of his mouth curl devilishly.

Arthur—Thought you were leaving us, Bob.

Bob—I am. This afternoon. Going up country. Arthur, I'm setting myself at the most interesting job I've ever tackled.

Arthur—Really? Can't you drop-up to the office and tell me about it before you go?

Bob—Haven't time. And I'd rather wait. Anyway, this time, and show you the finished thing. It's rather an experiment for me. I'm pretty keen on it. By the way, I've just wound up another little job that was interesting. Been called into service as a doctor for sick hearts. Quite an experience.

Arthur—It must have been.

Bob—No occasion to be so damn dry about it. Read this—the second page. (He produces the letter and folds it back.)

Arthur—Hm! Interesting! Impulsive little thing, isn't she? I've been rather envious you.

Bob—Saved them from the surgery of the law, she. Well, you always were a wisehead old thing, Bob. I've got to move along. The ingenuis is hungry.

Bob (with a faintly superior smile)—Hm! along, trifle. See you later in the fall, I've got to get down to real work now.

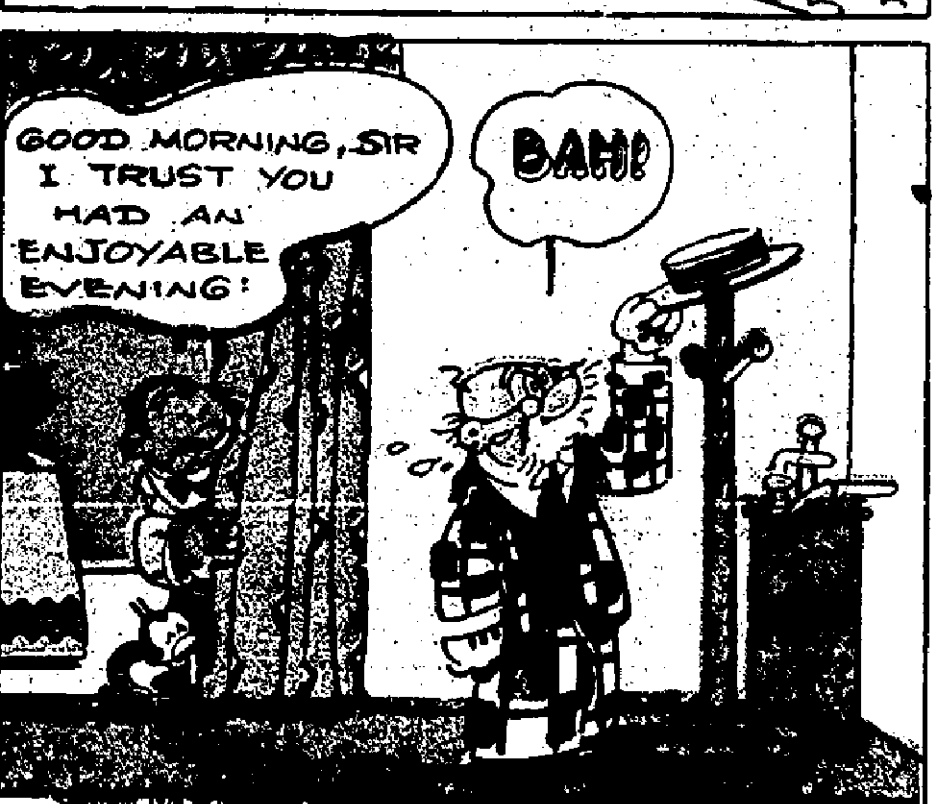
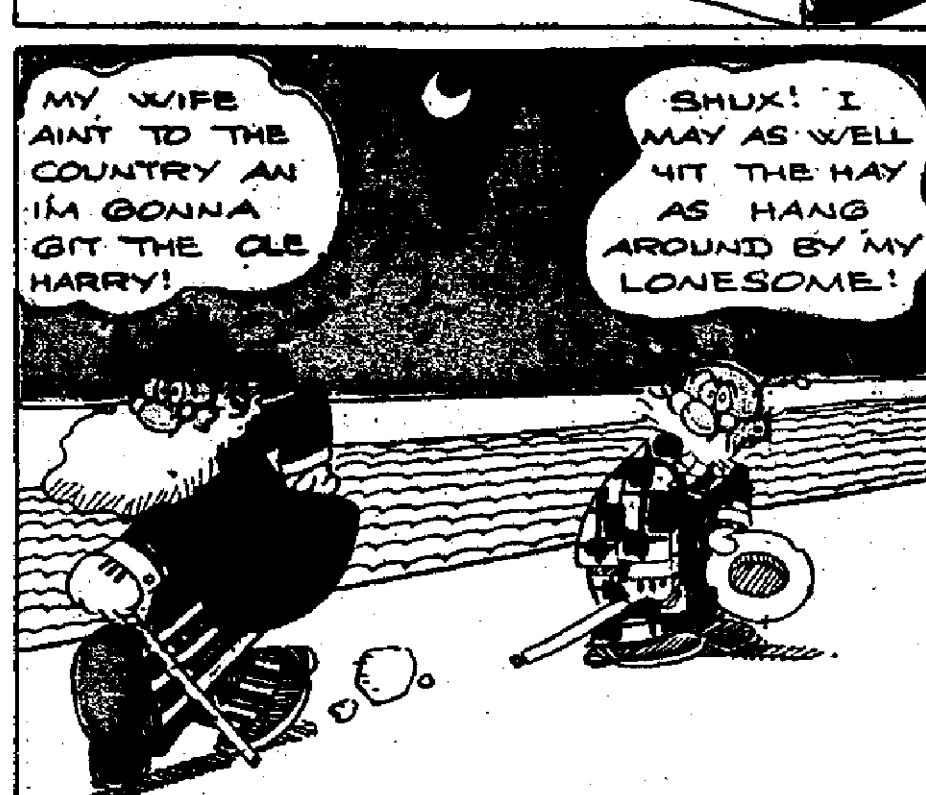
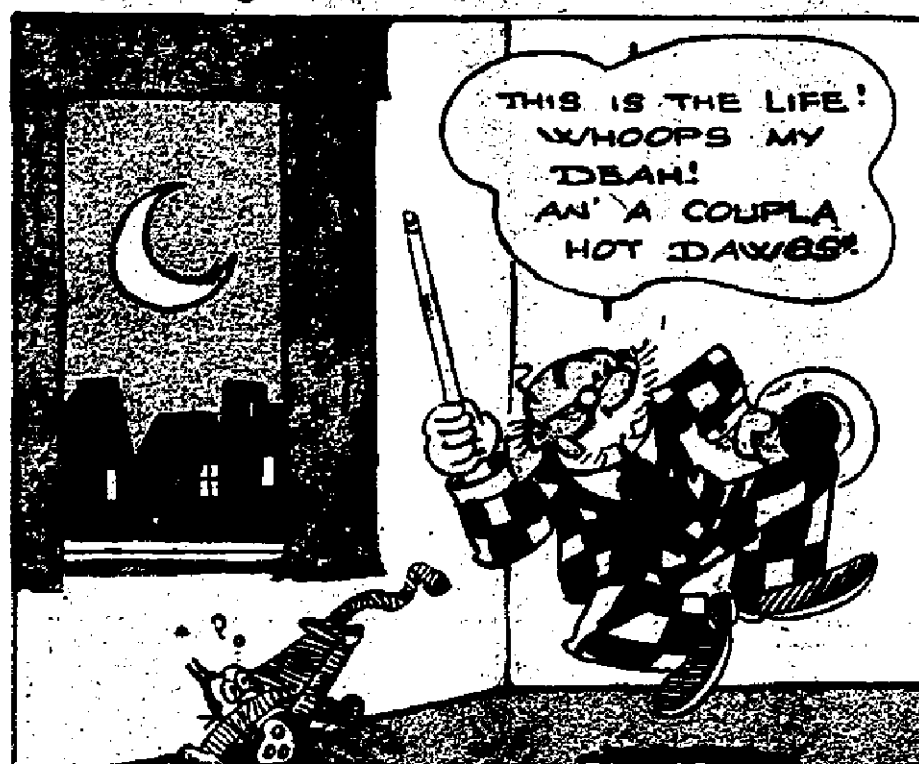
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JULY 13, 1924



## Polly—Paw's Privilege Turns Out to Be a Pepless Pleasure







## Happy Hooligan

